

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, August 12, 1910

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 43

**BICKNELL
BROS.
CORNER.**



1910

AUGUST BARGAINS THE BICKNELL KIND, TOO "NUFF CED"

\$1.50 TROUSERS \$1.35 \$3.00 TROUSERS \$2.69 \$5.00 TROUSERS \$2.98
\$2.00 TROUSERS \$1.69 \$3.50 TROUSERS \$2.15 \$6.00 TROUSERS \$4.98
\$2.50 TROUSERS \$1.99 \$4.00 TROUSERS \$2.49 \$7.00 TROUSERS \$5.98

SHIRTS GIVEN AWAY
THREE ONE DOLLAR SHIRTS FOR \$2.00
THREE FIFTY CENT SHIRTS FOR 1.00
One Shirt Given Away with each two you buy.

UNDERWEAR
25c ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR 19c
50c BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 37 1-2c
50c "MADEWELL" UNDERWEAR 37 1-2c
\$1.00 "MADEWELL" UNDERWEAR 79c
\$1.00 FRENCH BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 79c
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25c Lisle Hose, 17c

STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE
\$1.00 STRAWS 50c \$2.50 STRAWS \$1.25
\$1.50 STRAWS 75c \$3.00 STRAWS \$1.50
\$2.00 STRAWS \$1.00 \$4.00 STRAWS \$2.00
Panama Hats, 25 per cent. Discount

CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS MARKED DOWN
50c Wash Suits 38c \$2.00 Wash Suits \$1.48
\$1.00 Wash Suits 79c \$2.50 Wash Suits \$1.98
\$1.50 Wash Suits 98c \$3.50 Wash Suits \$2.48
All Outing Trousers Marked Down

BICKNELL BROS.
THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

THE ANDOVER TAILOR

P. J. HANNON
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

ANDOVER, MASS.

**Lowest Cost
Sound Indemnity**

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MERRIMACK Policy

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Bank Building, ANDOVER, MASS.

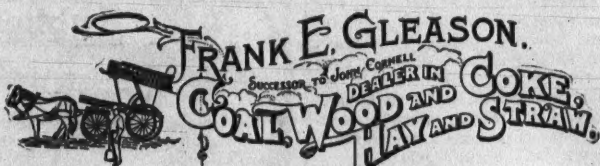
The Rexall Store

FOR SATURDAY ONLY
WITH EVERY 50c PURCHASE A
SOUVENIR PLATE
OF ANDOVER, MASS.

W. A. ALLEN, Ph. G.
THE REXALL STORE
ANDOVER'S OLDEST DRUGGIST

COAL WOOD, HAY
AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places.
The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET. ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK E. GLEASON

THE BEST

all the year round

**TONIC
TRAXO**

With Soda

5c EVERYWHERE

Special for Saturday

40c Stuffed Olives
29c Bot.

J. H. Campion & Co.,
ANDOVER

**1 DOZEN
GERMAN IRIS**
In 9 Colors for \$1.00

Now is the time to transplant.

H. F. CHASE

50 MAIN STREET

Telephone 107-4

Dana Clark is enjoying a stay at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. James N. Smart is enjoying the ocean breezes at Clifton.

David Young of Valpey's market is enjoying his annual vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hulme and son have returned from York Beach, Me.

Harold Jackson has been spending two weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Rev. J. E. Dinsmore of Lowell preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Riddoch of Elm street is spending her vacation at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Eliza Mander and Miss Grace Leslie are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Ella T. Main and son Charles have gone to Nova Scotia for an extended stay.

Miss Ethel Hinton of the Tyler Rubber Company's office is enjoying her vacation.

Leonard Saunders of Smith & Manning's store is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott, formerly of Andover, have been visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Duval of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson are registered at the Hiawatha, Long Beach, York, Me.

William C. Coutts and Misses Alice and Bertha Coutts are at Sea View House, York Beach.

Miss Florence Mears of Bartlett street is enjoying a two weeks' stay at Kearsarge, N. H.

Charles L. Burt, who is employed by the Tyler Rubber Co., is having his annual vacation.

Mrs. Annie S. Alley and children Frank and Mary, have been enjoying a week at Salisbury Beach.

The Andover steam laundry has purchased a new four-ton automobile truck for use in its business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gutterson have moved from Maple avenue to their new home on Chestnut street.

David Burns and Francis Maroney are registered at the Old Orchard House, Old Orchard Beach, Me.

The Misses O'Connell of Temple Place have returned from a two weeks' stay at Salisbury Beach.

The Royal baseball team will meet the Red Sox team of Lawrence on the playstead on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Todd of Chapman avenue is spending the summer with her son, Frederick G. Todd of Montreal.

James Soutar, foreman for the H. S. Wright Co., has entered the employ of John Sweeney, the plumber.

Rev. Arthur Barber of Lawrence preached at the morning and evening services on Sunday at the South church.

Caleb P. Fox of West Somerville will sing two bass solos at the Sunday morning service at the South church.

Mrs. Katherine McNally and her daughter Annie, of High street are enjoying a vacation of two weeks at Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Boston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, on Sunday.

Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., held a regular meeting at which routine business was transacted, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Blythe Tough and her granddaughter, Miss Elsie Wood, are enjoying the sea breezes at Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Edith Clark of the Tyler Rubber Company's office has resumed her duties after a vacation at Kearsarge, N. H.

The Royal baseball nine defeated the St. Patrick's Sodality nine by the score of 19 to 2 on the playstead on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred N. Clark of Tilton, N. H., and daughter Vera, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruhl of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jaquith and daughters and Miss Elizabeth Beane, have been spending the week camping at Foster's pond.

H. A. Leach of Sparta, N. J., and L. W. Leach of Sussex, N. J., are spending the week with their brother, H. Sanford Leach of School St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moore and daughter Margaret of Washington avenue will leave town tomorrow for a two weeks' stay at North Scituate.

Rev. Wm. E. Lombard, pastor of the Baptist church, and his family are pleasantly spending the month of August in their summer cottage at South Freeport, Maine.

A large attendance is expected at the South church next Sunday morning, when Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., president of the Andover Theological Seminary, will preach.

H. Allen Halstead of Norwood, formerly superintendent of schools in Andover, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanford Leach on Tuesday evening of this week.

The original drawings by William H. Foster, Andover's talented young artist, from which the illustrations in the August Munsey were taken, are on exhibition in O. P. Chase's store.

Miss Grace Jenkins is enjoying a stay at Cottage City.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Johnson visited in Pelham Tuesday.

Mrs. Farrington Flint has been spending a few days in Lancaster.

Mrs. Bigby of Malden is the guest of Mrs. John Flint of High street.

Robert M. Whitman of Pine street is visiting at Nantasket and Wollast.

Andrew Collins of Valpey's market has been enjoying his annual vacation.

Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Relief Corps, No. 127, held a regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Bailey will spend her vacation, beginning next week, at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. M. E. Dalton and children have returned from a ten days' stay at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flint and daughter of High street spent Sunday at Salem Willows.

Mrs. R. G. Pemberton, who has been spending a few weeks in Lowell, has returned to Andover.

Misses Jennie and Edith Hunter of High street will spend next week at Chebeague Island, Me.

Ray Dearborn of Elm street has returned from the White Mountains where he has been staying.

Mrs. Emily B. Coulie has returned to her home in Frye Village after an extended visit in Kingston, N. H.

H. W. Barnard and family have returned to their home on High street after a stay at the Isle of Shoals.

Miss Tena Eastman of the Tyler Rubber Company's office will spend the next two weeks in New York.

Frank Hodges, formerly employed by T. J. Farmer, was in town on Tuesday, renewing acquaintances.

Rev. George Credeford of Ward Hill will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday morning.

Miss Mildred Jenkins has been spending the week as the guest of Miss Ernestine Pitman at Hampton Beach.

Charles M. Riddoch, superintendent of the Tyler Rubber Co., is enjoying a vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

Timothy O'Sullivan, Jr., left town yesterday for New York, where he will spend the remainder of the summer with relatives.

The house on Park street purchased last Saturday by Otis Keith is being repainted and repaired on both the exterior and interior.

The A. P. Richardson estate on Park street, which was sold by public auction last Saturday afternoon, was purchased by Otis Keith of Elm street. The amount of \$4000 was bid for the property.

Hardy & Cole are building an addition onto the rear end of the Essex street bowling alley. The changes are being made there with a view to allowing more room in front of the alleys for bowlers and spectators.

Donald W. Hay of the U. S. S. Cumberland has been spending the last two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Barnett Rogers on High street. He leaves there Friday to report to the U. S. S. Delaware, for duty on that vessel.

Mrs. R. C. Reed has returned from her visit to Mags' Camp, Indian Pond, Me. Miss A. Reed will remain there the remainder of the season.

Mr. Reed will leave town tomorrow for a short visit to the same place, returning next week.

On Tuesday evening the newly-elected I. O. G. T. officers were installed. They were as follows: C. T. Roscoe K. Cole; V. T. Bella Adams; Sec., John W. Richardson; Treas., Robert Auchterlonie; F. S., A. Lincoln Cates; M., George Keith; pianist, Mrs. Alex. Valentine.

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O. P. Chase has returned from a visit to Springfield, Vt.

Miss Marion Abbott is visiting in Melrose and Gloucester.

L. T. Hardy and family of Maple avenue will spend the next two weeks in Ipswich.

The monthly song service in Abbott Village hall will be held at 7.30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Frank MacDonald and James Feeney of the local postoffice are enjoying their annual vacation.

Mrs. Charles Frye of Boston, who was a sister of the late Mrs. Omar Jenkins, was buried from the chapel in West Andover on Thursday afternoon.

Margaret, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning, observed her third birthday yesterday with a few of her little friends, in a very enjoyable manner.

The Andover Natural History society will hold a field day at the rifle range tomorrow. Those who attend will take the 2.10 p.m. electric car to Frye Village. A basket lunch will be enjoyed.

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DYNAMITE TO CHECK FLAMES

Tenements Blown Up in the South End of Boston

MANY FAMILIES BURNED OUT

Flee Terror Stricken Through Smoke as Fire Sweeps With Terrific Speed Through Lumber District—Several Firemen Injured as Roof Collapses After Fairly Burning Under Them—First General Alarm in Many Years

Boston, Aug. 10.—One million and five hundred thousand dollars' worth of property on Albany street—the "lumber district"—was wiped out last night, seventeen firemen were injured and the entire South End, with its thickly settled tenement district, was threatened for hours, by the worst fire in this city since the Kingston street fire in 1889.

While the entire department of Boston was fighting the Albany street fire, thirty-three pieces of apparatus from twelve outside cities grappled with a four alarm fire that destroyed a big manufacturing plant of W. H. Jones-Mandeville Asbestos company at 55 High street.

The newly installed metropolitan fire system, calling in aid from every outside city within a radius of fifteen miles, was used for the first time. The fire protection concentrated by this system was taxed to its utmost not merely to cover the city, but to check the spread of the two big fires that raged at the same time in two different parts of the city.

The Albany street fire, which the Boston department checked after it had eaten into 100 tenements and destroyed all the buildings and lumber on the west side of Albany street from Dover to Randolph street, and all the property east of Albany street to the South Cove, was the first general alarm fire since the "Pope Manufacturing company fire on Columbus avenue in '96.

For an hour the entire alarm system of the city was threatened. Fire headquarters building on Bristol street, the centre of the alarm signal system, took the attention of a large part of the apparatus in this most strategic point of the whole fire. This building, with its water curtain, stood directly in the sheets of flames for over an hour, with the department massed to check the flames from getting a hold on the structure.

Through the streets to the west of the blaze, people in a frenzy of terror were groping through the smoke, tugging at their household goods, getting them to a place of safety in advance of the flames.

The heat, so intense that it was impossible to get nearer than 100 feet to a blaze, kept the firemen from concentrating an effective wall of water on the fire. They were obliged to drench down the buildings in the path of the flames, instead of trying to extinguish those buildings that had caught.

The blaze started in the lumber piles of Blacker and Sheppard on Albany street, east side, near Dover. It had gained terrific headway before it was discovered.

Near approach to the lumber yards was impossible. From a distance the firemen saw the flames whip south to the American Coal company, toward Randolph street. North also they spread toward Dover street. In a few moments the fire raged along the east side of Albany street with a front of four blocks.

On the east side of Albany street, several ramshackle tenements were blown up with dynamite sent by the commandant of the Charlestown navy yard to the fire department. The little launch with its dangerous freight ran up the cove to the south end of the fire on the wharves and sent ashore a party of jacks to clear out the rookeries.

Early in the fire Engine 22 and its company took up its stand on Thayer street. To get a position of vantage, Lieutenant Hibbard with fifteen men mounted to the roof of the J. F. Paul factory.

While they were engaged in the fire opposite Albany street, the flames had leaped the street farther south. They were unaware that the flames were eating into the very building on which they were working, being unable to see in the dense rolls of smoke.

Suddenly the very roof under them started to burn. They turned their hose on the blazing corner. The force of the water drove down a section of the roof, a mere husk, the supports eaten out under it. The next instant the walls bulged, the roof gaped under them, and the entire detail dropped into the building. Some landed clear. All were hurt by the fall, many seriously burned.

At the disposal of those made homeless, Mayor Fitzgerald placed public buildings with any accommodations for sleeping quarters. Some of the smaller buildings on Albany street were so utterly destroyed that not a vestige remained after the passage of the fire.

Many engines continue playing upon the ruins today.

HIS WISH GRATIFIED

Pugilist Joe Gans Dies in the Arms of His Old "Mammy"

Baltimore, Aug. 11.—Joe Gans, former lightweight pugilistic champion, died at his home here.

The old master died as he wished to—in the arms of his mother. It was that he might be with his old "mammy" at the end that the great lightweight made his race with death a week ago, hurrying on from Arizona, where he had sought relief in his battle with consumption.

Gans was conscious until two hours before his death. At his bedside at the time he breathed his last, beside his mother, were his wife and two children.

Gans was married three times. The exact cause of his death may be learned by the physicians, but Father Time and the pummellings received in over 150 ring battles do not leave much doubt as to what finally laid the once great fighter away.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Remington Would Still Be Free Had He Not Confessed

Boston, Aug. 10.—William R. Remington, the morphine fiend and self-accused murderer of Max Sorokien, a Harrison avenue grocer, was arraigned in the municipal court on the charge of murder. He was held for a hearing without bail for Aug. 17.

Chief Dugan believes that the man is telling the truth. Dugan said that Remington had gone four times to Tewksbury to be treated for the drug habit.

The chief declared that the verdict of Medical Examiner Watters and the Boston police that Sorokien had committed suicide had been entirely justified from what they could learn of the case. He said: "If I had a similar case I would be compelled to declare it suicide for want of a clue that would warrant anything else."

WOMAN IMPLICATED IN COUNTERFEITING

New Light on Queer Doings in Massachusetts State Prison

Boston, Aug. 11.—Three convicts in the Charlestown state prison have been implicated in the counterfeiting which was recently disclosed there by the payment of a bet made by a couple of prisoners on a prison ball game.

Another person, supposed to be a woman, who passed the spurious coin outside the prison doors for the counterfeiters, eluded all attempts on the part of the prison authorities and the secret service men to secure her identity.

Patrick J. Hanley, 50 years old, of Lynn, who is serving a sentence of twenty-five years as an habitual criminal, is regarded as the leader of the counterfeiting gang. The identity of the other two convicts has been withheld by the prison officials.

EGG HATCHED IN STOMACH

Death Comes to Pittsburg Man Who Partook of Turtle Soup

Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—William Douglass of the North Side is dead as the result of a turtle's egg hatching in his stomach.

A few weeks ago Douglass partook of some turtle soup. Four days after taking the soup he became ill and numerous physicians were unable to diagnose his disease. His death resulted.

An autopsy was performed, and a partially formed turtle, almost as large as a hen's egg, was found in his stomach.

Gore Exonerates Sherman

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 10.—At the congressional committee's investigation of Indian land sales Tuesday, Senator Gore explained that he completely exonerated Vice President Sherman from any connection with the case.

Mrs. Leneve Breaks Down

London, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Leneve, mother of Ethel Leneve, who with Dr. Crippen is awaiting extradition to London, has broken down and is suffering from insomnia.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Northern creamery, 28½¢; western, 28½¢.
Eggs—Fancy nearby hennery, 31¢; 32¢; eastern, 27¢; western, 19¢; 20¢.
Cheese—New York twins, new, 15½¢; 16¢; Vermont twins, extra, 15½¢.

Potatoes—New potatoes, \$1.25@1.85 barrel.
Apples—Astrachans, \$2.50@3.50 barrel; Duchess, \$2.50@3 barrel; Williams, \$2@3.50 barrel.

Truck—Onions, 75¢@1 box; turnips, yellow, 1.50@2 barrel; cabbage, \$6@7 per 100; parsley, 75¢@1 box; string beans, wax, 75¢@1.50 box; green, 50¢@75¢ box; shell beans, \$1.25@1.50 box; beets, 60¢@75¢ box; carrots, \$1.50@1.75 box; green corn, 85¢@1.50 box; radishes, 75¢@1 box; tomatoes, \$2.50@3.50 box; lettuce, 40¢@75¢ box; spinach, 50¢@60¢ box; cucumbers, \$1@3 box; green peas, \$2@2.25 box.

Poultry—Western fresh turkeys, 20¢@21¢; native broilers, 20¢@21¢; northern fowl, 19¢@20¢; western broilers, 18¢@19¢; western fowl, 18¢@19¢.

Home Course In Domestic Science

XII.—Hints on Home Laundering.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa State College.

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TO many women the laundry is the least interesting part of the home, and often the weekly washing and ironing are the work most dreaded by the entire family. In fact, in many homes they prove to be the one insurmountable task, and because no other solution is found for the problem the washing is sent to the laundry or is done in any way and by any one so long as it is taken out of the house. Why the washing and ironing should prove such unpleasant work as to cause both mistress and maid to rebel against it has always been a mystery to me. I can explain it only by the natural supposition that neither knows how to do it well and that the possibilities for doing the work quickly, easily and thoroughly are few in most homes. We generally find that a properly equipped laundry is among the last things to be added to the house and that in the majority of cases a tub or two, perhaps a washing machine of possible merit and occasionally a wringer comprise the average washing outfit in private homes of moderate means. And, small as that equipment is, it can be made to give very satisfactory results if a little knowledge and intelligence are brought to the task. The trouble is most women do not like to wash because they have not been taught to do it properly and because they make extremely hard work of it. They appreciate to some degree fine fabrics and dainty clothing, but they do not, as a rule, appreciate these to the extent that makes them desirous of preserving materials and colors.

While it is difficult at any time and in almost any locality to obtain well trained helpers for housework, it is often an easier task to get a good cook or housemaid than it is to find a first class laundress. Because of this it is all the more necessary that the mistress of the house should be familiar with fabrics and how to cleanse them. The Modern Laundry Equipment. Whenever possible the laundry should be a separate apartment in even small houses. It may be located in the basement or adjoining the kitchen; but, wherever it is, the room should be well lighted and well ventilated and should have a good floor and hard finished walls. There should be no soft or porous material used in the laundry to absorb moisture. For a small home laundry the following list of furnishings will be found sufficient: Three or four tubs, stationary if possible, made of soapstone, enamel or porcelain; a good washing machine, clothes wringer, clothes stick, clothes holler, tin or copper; zinc or glass washboard, clothespins (kept in box or basket), water pail, clothes basket, scrubbing brush, large granite spoon, galvanized iron clothesline, skirt, sleeve and bosom boards for ironing, ironing blanket, mangle and several good irons of different weights. An electric or even a good gasoline iron is such a valuable labor saving device that its first cost should seldom be considered, because it very soon more than repays it. Besides this amount of furnishing a number of common substances for removing stains of various kinds should always be on hand. Among those most frequently needed may be mentioned borax, ammonia, salt, vinegar, alum, naphtha, muriatic and oxalic acid. These should be kept in a closed box and out of the reach of children, as some of them are poisonous. Wax, bluing, starch, French chalk and javelle water are also often needed in the laundry, and if a supply of them is kept on hand time and effort may be saved on washing day. A valuable addition to this equipment would be an electric or water motor with which to run the washing machine, wringer and mangle. With such an addition it is possible for one woman to finish a large washing with comparatively little outlay of strength.



WASHING NOT UNATTRACTIVE.

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Removal of Ordinary Stains. Washing is the mechanical cleansing of clothes to remove all impurities and dirt. To do this four simple, short rules should be kept in mind—viz: Get out all the dirt. Keep all articles a good color. Use nothing to injure the material either mechanically or chemically. Have some definite knowledge of different fabrics in order to treat each in the way least likely to injure or change its character.

Unsatisfactory results in laundry work can often be traced to carelessness in preparing the various articles to be washed. Too often articles coarse and fine, white and colored, are put into the suds together without the slightest attention to such preliminary steps in the process as sorting, removing stains, temperature and soapiness of the water. After such indiscriminate preparation what wonder if the muslins are soon torn or made yellow, if stains are made permanent and the entire washing takes on a dingy hue?

Before any article is sent to the wash it should be examined and all stains carefully removed. This requires care and some knowledge of chemicals and their action on fabrics and stains. All stains cannot be removed by the same substance or in the same way, and yet it is remarkable how many different kinds of stains may be removed by cold water alone. For this reason I recommend that all articles be soaked in cold water for fifteen minutes or longer before being put into the washing suds. The white pieces should, of course, be kept by themselves, and if there is any question about the fastness of any color a little salt and vinegar added to the cold water will help to set it. Alum added to the rinsing water will make the color still more permanent. The following are general directions for removing stains of various kinds:

Tea and Coffee.—Spread the stained part over a bowl and pour boiling water over it from a height.

Chocolate and Cocoa.—Wash first in cold water, then rinse and pour boiling water through it.

Fruit.—Many fruit stains may be softened and dissolved by alcohol. If heated the alcohol will be more effective. For peach stain it may be necessary to use diluted muriatic acid or sulphur fumes. Boiling water will remove fresh stains of small fruits.

Grass.—Alcohol will dissolve the green coloring matter. Washing with naphtha soap and warm water or spreading on a paste made of soap and baking soda will also remove grass stains.

Grease or Oil.—Soak first in cold water, then wash with cold water and soap, then dry and if necessary use other agents. Chloroform or ether will remove grease from fabrics which cannot be washed.

Wine.—Put a thick layer of salt over the stain from red wine while fresh, then pour boiling water over it. If a yellow wine wash first with cold water, then with soap and water.

Ink.—If stain is on a white garment put to soak for several days in milk, changing frequently. Red ink poured over the black will remove the black stain. The red may be washed out in cold water and ammonia, then boiled. Equal parts of peroxide of hydrogen and ammonia may remove fresh stains. Oxalic acid will remove old ink stains from white garments. Salt and cold water may be used in fresh stains on delicate colors.

Iron Rust.—If fresh, lemon juice, salt and strong sunlight may remove stain, but generally it is better to use muriatic acid at once. Spread the stain over a bowl containing a fairly strong solution of borax and water or soda and water. Drop muriatic acid on the stain a little at a time until it darkens, then rinse thoroughly in the borax and water.

Mildew.—This is a mold growing on the fiber of the cloth. If fresh it may be removed by wetting in strong soap-suds or covering with a mixture of chalk and salt and bleaching in strong sunlight for several hours. Old mildew stains can rarely be removed without injuring the fabric.

Milk or Cream.—Wash out with cold water and later use soap and cold water.

Paint or Tar.—If fresh and washable use soap and water or rinse in turpentine, then wash. If not washable use gasoline. If dry soften with lard or oil, then treat as for fresh paint.

Perspiration.—Use cold water and soap and put the garment in the sun for several hours. The perspiration under the arms is different from that of the rest of the body and requires diluted muriatic acid to neutralize it.

Sugar or Gum.—Dissolve with warm water if washable, with alcohol if not washable.

Blood.—Soak in cold water, then rub out in fresh tepid water. If very dry soak and wash out or use peroxide of hydrogen or javelle water.

A word of caution is necessary when using acids to remove stains. These should not be used on colored fabrics, and after using on any white article always rinse thoroughly in borax and water or ammonia and water and afterward in clear water. Javelle water is an excellent bleaching agent which will often remove old stains. It is easily made and may be kept indefinitely in glass bottles in a cool, dark place.

Javelle Water.—Dissolve one pound of soda in two quarts of boiling water, then add one-fourth of a pound of chloride of lime. Stir with wooden stick until lumps are broken, then let stand several hours to settle. Pour off clear liquid and bottle for use. For bleaching purposes use one-half to one cupful to one pail of water. Always rinse thoroughly in ammonia water. To remove stains brush over with javelle water full strength, then rinse quickly in ammonia water.

Some practical suggestions for washing silks, woollens and laces, starching, etc., will be given in a later article.

SHADOW LEGENDS

Zulus Believe the Bodily Shade Is the Future Spirit.

TAKING AWAY ONE'S SHADOW.

Why Some Races Are Forbidden to Look Into a Dark Pool of Water. The Way Donald McKay Managed to Escape the Clutches of the Devil.

That mysterious counterpart of a human being which lengthens with the day and disappears with the sun, to reappear more faintly with the rising of the moon, which we call a shadow, has always struck the imagination of man. It has played a prominent part in primitive superstition and in later folklore. Shadows or shades was the classical name or figure for the spirits of the departed which still remains in use.

This idea is not confined to civilized races. Among the Zulus the spirit is the shade. Bishop Callaway, whose knowledge of Zulu beliefs and modes of thought was unrivaled, says that the Zulus connect the bodily shade with the future disembodied spirit. They believe that the shadow cast by the body will ultimately become the "itongo," or spirit, when the body dies, and they say that the long shadow shortens "as a man approaches his end and contracts into a very little thing. When they see the shadow of a man thus contracting, they know he will die. The long shadow goes away when a man is dead, and it is that which is meant when it is said, 'The shadow has departed.' There is, however, a short shadow which remains with the body and is buried with it. The long shadow becomes an ancestral spirit.

Identification of the shadow in any mysterious or spiritual way with the person whose body casts it, naturally leads to respect for the strange second self. To tread on the shadow of a chief is an insult to the chief himself. In the Institutes of Manu, the ancient Hindu law giver, the law runs:

"Let him not intentionally pass over the shadow of sacred images, of a natural or spiritual father, of a king, of a Brahmin who keeps house, or of any revered personage, nor of one who has just performed a sacrifice."

There are traces of the survival of these primitive ways of regarding a man's shadow in the English country feeling that it is unlucky to cross the path of a newly married man as he leaves the altar; and in another rural belief that it is unlucky to cross the path of horses ploughing when the sun is shining behind them.

Association between shadows and mirrored representations of the human form is obviously natural, so it is not surprising to find superstitions about the shadow mingled with widely scattered versions of the Narcissus legend. The story of the beautiful youth who became enamored of his own image, as he saw it represented in the water, and languished thereafter till he died, has its origin in the belief that trouble follows from beholding the watery image.

"Let him not look at his own image in water; that is a settled rule," commands Manu, the Hindu law giver. The reason for the prohibition is to be found in the beliefs of man in a primitive state of civilization. The Melanesians of the Pacific, says a learned observer, say: "There is a stream in Saddle Island, or, rather, a pool in a stream, into which if any one looks he dies; the malignant spirit takes hold upon his life by means of his reflection in the water." Some such idea as this was probably the root of the Narcissus legend.

The Zulus explain why it is ill to look into the water of a pool by a story of a great beast in the water which can seize the shadow of a man and when his shadow is gone a man no longer wishes to turn back, but desires to enter the pool. He goes in, dyes, and is eaten by the great beast which inhabits it. So, says Bishop Callaway, "men are forbidden to lean over and look into a dark pool, it being feared that their shadow should be taken away."

There are other ways in which a man may lose his shadow. There was a temple of Jupiter in Arcadia which, if entered by those who were forbidden to do so, robbed them of their shadows.

In the north of Scotland there are some quaint legends of folk who lost this usual attendant. In Sutherland they tell more than one story of a wizard named Donald-Duval McKay. Donald went to a school in Italy where the black art was taught by the devil, who sat in the professor's chair, and at the end of each term claimed as his own the last scholar to depart. Breaking up at this academy was naturally a scramble, none wishing to be last.

On one occasion Donald was really the last, but just as the devil was about to seize him, the resourceful Donald pointed to his own shadow, which fell behind him, saying, "Take thou the hindmost!" Accordingly, his shadow was seized, while he himself escaped, and after his return to Scotland was never seen to have a shadow!

A companion illustration of "de'il tak the hin'most," from Aberdeenshire, is a story of a witch helped laird watching his reapers, whose shadow was seized by Satan, and who was ever after shadowless. In literature Chaucer's famous tale of "Peter Schlemihl" is a well known example of the stories of the shadowless.—New York American.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Katherine Buckley late of Andover, in said County, single woman, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, and by said Court, after reading the same, it is adjudged that said instrument is not the last will and testament of said deceased, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles C. Smith, late of Andover, in said County, widow, deceased.

Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—ad a codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for probate, by Frank E. Smith, who claims to be the executor thereof, and by said Court, after reading the same, it is adjudged that said instruments are not the last will and testament of said deceased, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma Pike, late of Andover, in said County, (wife of William N. Pike), deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William N. Pike, of Andover, in the County of Essex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Rose C. Sampson, of Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Lawrence Co-operative Bank, a corporation having its place of business in Lawrence, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1909, and recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 282, Page 174, will be sold at public auction on the premises on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTY-FIRST day of AUGUST, 1910, at THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain tract of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, and numbered 28 on a plan of Oakhurst Knolls, drawn by Horace Hale Smith, C. E., and to be recorded, being bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Magnolia Avenue at the northeasterly corner of lot numbered 27; thence Northwesterly by said lot numbered twenty-seven (27) one hundred sixty-five (165) feet; thence northeasterly one hundred feet; thence southeasterly one hundred sixty-five (165) feet; to said Magnolia Avenue, and the southerly corner of lot numbered thirty (30); thence southwesterly one hundred (100) feet by the northeasterly line of said Magnolia Avenue to the point of beginning. Containing 16,500 square feet of land, more or less.

Three Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Further terms will be announced at the sale.

LAWRENCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee. By William A. Whitney, Treasurer.

Eaton & Chandler, Attorneys, Lawrence, Massachusetts.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Rose C. Sampson, of Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Lawrence Co-operative Bank, a corporation having its place of business in Lawrence, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1909, and recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 282, Page 174, will be sold at public auction on the premises on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTY-FIRST day of AUGUST, 1910, at THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

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A certain tract of land,

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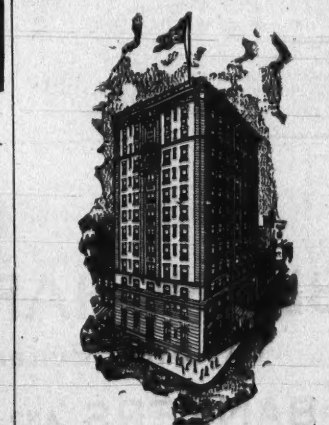
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WOULD-BE
ASSASSIN
FOILEDMayor Gavnor Is Ex-
pected to Recover
BULLET IN HIS NECK

Assailant on Steamer Prompt-
ly Taken Into Custody

NO OPERATION AT PRESENT

Details of Murderous Attack by
an Ex-City Employee

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 10.—Mayor William J. Gavnor, who was shot by James Gallagher, a discharged city employe, on board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse as he was starting for his vacation in Europe, is resting comfortably. After an X-ray examination of the wound in his head the doctors decided not to operate for the present.

The bullet after entering the back of the head split into two parts. The wound is not necessarily fatal, but it is an extremely dangerous one to a man of Gavnor's age. The doctors state that in their opinion unless blood poisoning should set in the mayor will recover. Much anxiety is felt, for a turn for the worse in his condition would cause grave alarm.

The shooting took place on the forward promenade deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on which Gavnor was about to embark for a month's vacation. It was witnessed by scores of men and women and many of the latter became hysterical.

The bullet entered the right side of Gavnor's neck, taking a downward and forward course. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, in an ambulance.

Mayor Gavnor never lost consciousness and gave directions to those about him after the shooting. He surprised those at his bedside by waking up last night and asking for something to eat.

Story of the Shooting

Twenty minutes before the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was due to leave her pier in Hoboken Gallagher walked up to where Gavnor was standing on the forward part of the promenade deck exchanging farewell greetings with friends and members of his official family, placed the muzzle of a .38-calibre revolver about twelve inches from the back of Gavnor's head and pulled the trigger.

The first cartridge failed to explode, but the second bullet entered the mayor's neck just back of the right ear. Gallagher then turned the weapon on Robert Adamson, secretary to Gavnor, but Adamson knocked the assassin's hand in the air and upset his balance.

Before he could recover his footing, the powerful fist of "Big Bill" Edwards, the former football giant and head of the street cleaning department, shot out and caught him flush between the eyes, and in another instant he was squirming on the deck under Edwards' massive form. As Edwards and Gallagher went to the deck the latter tried to pull the trigger of his revolver twice again, one of the bullets plowing through the fleshy part of Edwards' left arm and going wild.

The actual shooting was done in a few seconds and it was not until the persons who had been watching the group of officials saw Gavnor stagger and fall into the arms of those around him and saw the struggling form of his would-be slayer on the deck that they realized what had happened.

Conscious and Calm

Passengers on the promenade deck surged toward the spot where Gavnor, a deathly pallor on his face, was calmly giving directions to the excited ones about him. When the bullet struck him Gavnor placed his right hand against the wound, swayed back and forth, but did not fall. Benjamin C. Marsh and Adamson caught him on either side and supported him.

"Get somebody," said the mayor, turning to his secretary. This was all he said as he was led toward his stateroom on the starboard side of the boat, about 100 feet away.

Someone suggested that they carry him, but Gavnor said he was strong enough to make the journey on foot. "Who shot me?" asked the wounded official as tender hands lifted him on a couch and Dr. Lederle, head of the health department, and Dr. Meyer, the ship's physician, proceeded to make a hurried examination. No one was able to give him any information because no one had been able to identify Gallagher as a former city

MAYOR GAYNOR

Bullet Not Extracted,
but He Rests Quietly



employe, and Gallagher did not make known his identity until he reached police headquarters in Hoboken.

"Isn't it a Pity?"

The mayor was told it was the act of a crank, and he said: "Isn't it a pity?" Up to a late hour last night he had not asked for the name of the man who shot him, and those around his bedside did not volunteer the information.

The physicians made Gavnor comfortable until the arrival of an ambulance from St. Mary's hospital. Gavnor was placed on a stretcher and carried down the gangplank through a lane of tear-stained faces. His head was swathed in bandages and his face was hidden from the throng which pressed about the ambulance.

One hour from the time of the shooting the injured official was on the operating table. The mayor displayed remarkable fortitude throughout, and only once gave those about him the impression that he thought his wound was fatal. When they were bearing him down the gangplank to the ambulance he smiled faintly through his bandages and said: "Tell the people good-by."

Many Messages of Sympathy

News of the attempted assassination plunged the city and a large part of the country in grief. Messages of sympathy were sent to the mayor's office by President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Hughes and other officials prominent in the life of the nation. These messages poured in from all parts of the country, and the hospital officials were besieged over the telephone for details as to the mayor's condition.

Cablegrams of sympathy were received from all parts of the world, proving that the most remote places have kept in touch with Gavnor's work at the city hall.

At the time of the shooting Gavnor was surrounded by half a dozen members of his official family. Rufus W. Gavnor, his son, was the only member of his family present. He had intended taking the trip with his father.

Gallagher was arrested and arraigned before Recorder McGovern charged with having committed an "atrocious assault with intent to kill." He declined to plead and was locked up in the county jail in Jersey City to await the result of Gavnor's injuries.

Gavnor Shows Improvement

New York, Aug. 11.—Mayor Gavnor is making a splendid fight for his life in St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, where he has been since Tuesday morning, when James J. Gallagher, a discharged city employe, attempted to assassinate him as he stood talking with friends on the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. His favorable condition leads those about his bedside to believe that his wonderful vitality will pull him through.

A most remarkable feature of the sensational happening is that he does not yet know who shot him. He has not asked about it and no one has volunteered the information.

While his life is still in danger from any one of several complications which are always to be feared in such cases, his physicians are hourly growing more hopeful of his recovery.

Mayor Gavnor conversed with Mrs. Gavnor for nearly three hours yesterday afternoon. He assured her that he was feeling splendidly and then proceeded to tell her how hungry he was. He convinced her that there was a conspiracy on foot to starve him and soon had her all smiles with his humorous references to the economy of the commissary department. He is passionately fond of bacon and he implored her to use her influence with the physicians to get him a few slices.

Mrs. Gavnor put the proposition up to the physicians and they assured her that he would get his favorite dish today if he continued to improve.

He ate broth at frequent intervals during the day and had coffee once or twice, but was not permitted to indulge in solid food.

"If they will only give me something to eat, I won't have to take medicine," said the mayor.

ELKINS MAKES
STRONG DENIAL

Daughter Not Engaged to Wed
Duke of Abruzzi, He Says

CAL'S IT "FOOLISH RUMOR"

Expresses Amusement at Dispatches
Placing Wife and Daughter at Wide-
ly Separated Places and Tells Just
Where They Are—Miss Elkins in
Germany, Pursued by Nobleman,
According to Story From Paris

New York, Aug. 11.—If the Duca degli Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins, the daughter of Senator Elkins of West Virginia, are engaged, as reports from Europe have indicated, Elkins knows nothing of it. In fact he denied emphatically, just before he left this city for New England, that the two are to marry.

"It is a foolish rumor about their engagement," he said, "and nothing more. I am glad to deny it emphatically. I have not heard that the duke has met my daughter during her sojourn abroad. If he had I am sure I would have heard it. These reports about her and the duke, which at first were very serious to me, are now becoming very amusing."

"These reports from Europe sometimes cause me laughter. In one dispatch they have my wife and daughter in one place, and in another dispatch several hundred miles away. The truth is they are at a little place near Wiesbaden, in the north of Germany, where Mrs. Elkins is stopping for the benefit of her health.

"They have not been in the south of Austria or within many, many miles of Venice. I believe they have no intention of going there, either."

As Heard in Paris

Paris, Aug. 11.—A dispatch to L'Eclair from Baden-Baden says that the Duca degli Abruzzi visited Miss Katherine Elkins at Laugenschwalbach on four occasions, each time bringing with him a huge bouquet. The last call was made on July 30.

Miss Elkins and her mother, the correspondent adds, will leave Baden-Baden for Paris this week, and will be joined in the French capital by the duke.

ROSE PITONOF'S FEAT

Makes First Undisputed Swim From
Hub to Boston Light

Boston, Aug. 8.—At last the swim from Charlestown bridge to Boston Light has been accomplished without dispute. Yesterday a stocky school girl succeeded where the most experienced and hardy male swimmers have failed.

Rose Pitonof, 15 years of age, is the one to battle successfully against the treacherous tide and waves, and after 6 hours 51½ minutes of exhaustive work in the water, stepped triumphantly ashore at the light that guards the outer entrance of Boston harbor. The distance is approximately twelve miles.

Seven male swimmers who started in the contest soon fell by the wayside. It was a most wonderful exhibition of swimming and was witnessed by thousands of people at different points of her course.

Conditions were against her, and even Annette Kellerman, who was supposed to be the greatest of all women swimmers, failed where Miss Pitonof succeeded.

REFUSES TO WED SISTER

Traditions of His Nation Are Upset by
Crown Prince of Siam

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The crown prince of Siam is adding gray hairs to the head of his royal father, King Chulalongkorn, and has set the country by the ears generally by defying the traditions of a long ancestral line in refusing to marry his sister.

According to Rev. C. Dodd, a Presbyterian missionary who arrived here yesterday, all Siam is agog over the prince's announcement. From time immemorial, the missionary says, it has been the Siamese custom.

WOOD ALCOHOL IN WHISKY

Responsible For Serious Sickness of
Many Battleship Sailors

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 9.—Several sailors of the battleship fleet are reported critically ill aboard the hospital ship Solace as a result of having imbibed too freely of whisky containing a generous amount of wood alcohol, and two persons who are alleged to have sold them the liquors have been summoned to court.

The arrests were the result of a raid conducted by Lieutenant Sellers of the Michigan, in which thirty-five quarts of whisky were seized.

Lynn Lasters Win Strike

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 11.—The strike of twenty-one lasters employed at Harvey Bros. shoe factory turned in their favor when the company accepted the demands of the union. The company hired back the two men who were discharged last week. The lasters claimed that the men were dropped unjustly.

VAHEY WILL NOT WITHDRAW

Declares His Positive Candidacy For
Governorship of Bay State

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 11.—"I shall positively be a candidate for the governorship of Massachusetts this fall on the Democratic ticket, and under no consideration do I intend to withdraw from the race."

This was the announcement made by James H. Vahey at the outing of the Worcester county Democratic committee at Edgemere. There have been rumors that Vahey would withdraw from the race in favor of Congressman Foss, but Vahey's statements put a crimp in the bonnet of any Democrat who expected Foss to have a clear field for the gubernatorial candidacy.

A great crowd of Democrats from all over the state listened to Vahey's speech, in which he predicted Democratic victory in the coming state election.

It was expected that Messrs. Foss and Hamlin, both of whom have been mentioned as possibilities for the Democratic nomination, would be at the outing. Neither came, however, nor did they send any letters of explanation.

PROPOSITION IS DROPPED

International Conservation, One of
"My Policies," Pronounced Dead

Washington, Aug. 10.—Former President Roosevelt's proposition to make conservation a world-wide movement by a conference of nations is pronounced officially by the state department to be dead.

Of the forty-nine governments, represented diplomatically in Washington, which were invited just before the former president went out of office to join the movement, only nineteen have replied.

The answer of some of the governments were of such a disinterested character that it was officially decided to carry the proposal no further.

MOVEMENT IS BEGUN
TO OUST BALLINGER

Taft's Private Secretary Is
Reported to Be Behind It

Washington, Aug. 11.—That Postmaster General Hitchcock will be sought to do what he can toward getting Secretary Ballinger out of the cabinet is the information that is disclosed here on high authority. It is now well known in Washington that the man who is setting the forces in motion to have Ballinger get out of the cabinet is Private Secretary Norton.

Mr. Norton is impressed by the complaints of politicians which are reaching Beverly that Ballinger's presence in the cabinet is an obstacle to Republican success in the present campaign.

That the mission of Senator Crane in so far as it related to removing Ballinger from the cabinet was a failure and that the publicity given it prevented its success is the statement made here in well-informed quarters. Now it is said Norton takes the view that Hitchcock, having been chiefly instrumental in getting Ballinger into the cabinet, should be chiefly instrumental in getting him out.

THREE BROTHERS KILLED

Fourth Injured When They Are
Struck by an Express Train

East Greenwich, R. I., Aug. 11.—Three boys, sons of John H. Straight of Cowesett, were killed and a fourth brother was seriously injured when they stepped in the path of a New York bound Portland express, traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour around a sharp turn.

A fifth member of the party, Irving Wood, saw the train in time to jump from the track, but his warning cry reached the other boys too late.

The dead are: Robert Straight, 15; Irving Straight, 11; John H. Straight, Jr., 6. The injured boy is Herbert Straight, aged 9.

Suicide For Love

South Framingham, Mass., Aug. 9.—A flirtation begun a few months ago in the office of a Boston banking firm had a tragic ending when Gamaliel Bradford, 3d, 23 years old, sixth of the famous Boston family to bear his name and ninth lineal descendant of Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony, killed himself in a room at the Kendall hotel for love of a telegraph operator ten years older than himself.

Custom House Shutters Up

Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 8.—The passing of Newburyport as a port of entry was given emphasis with the discontinuance of the custom house and assignment of the former collector, Thomas Huse, to the Boston district as a deputy collector.

Papal Secretary May Resign

Rome, Aug. 11.—It is reported that the departure of Merry del Val to Mont Marino on what was announced as a vacation is the preliminary step in his resignation as papal secretary of state.

Deadly Work of Mischievous Boys

Paris, Aug. 9.—Two score persons were shocked and one girl fatally burned when boys connected a public fountain with a live tramway wire.

1890

1910

Real Estate Opportunities

On High street, a fine house of 8 rooms, with all the modern improvements, also a stable and about one acre of land. This place can be bought right and is only five minutes' walk from the square.

An 11 room house; barn 32 x 60; 30 acres of land; less than 10 minutes' walk from electric; located on Salem street, corner of four streets. Town water. Well built, and in high, dry, and beautiful location. Price for next two weeks, \$3500.

The property known as the DENNIS O'BRIEN place on Chestnut street. This comprises house, barn and about 4 acres of good land.

On Chestnut street, house and about 1 acre of land.

House and barn with about 11 1-2 acres of land. Near electric. Price \$1700.

Corner of School and Locke streets, a large house. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Phillips and Abbot Academies.

On Highland road, a wood lot containing about 9 acres.

In Ballardvale, a large house consisting of 11 rooms. All modern improvements, with good barn. This property is situated near depot and can be purchased cheap.

In West Andover, a small farm of 10 acres, with house and barn. This place will be sold cheap. Easy terms.

On Salem street, a fine 75-acre farm, with house of nine rooms. Bargain.

On Haverhill street, a fine cottage, nearly new, with all modern improvements. Good neighborhood.

Besides the above, I have property for sale on Central, Locke, Main, Abbot and Summer streets, and on Maple and Walnut avenues.

FOR PARTICULARS, TELEPHONE

ROGERS' Real Estate AGENCY..

MUSCROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER

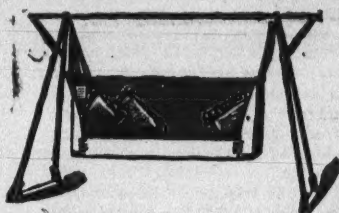
WELL KNOWN ROACH PLACE

ANDOVER, MASS.

For Rent or For Sale.

Located on the Hill on Chestnut Street and thoroughly renovated inside and out. One of the most sightly situations in Essex Co., this place is an ideal residence. Will be rented for Summer or for "all the year" residence.

Address owner, W. W. COLE, Salem, N. H. or apply at Townsman Office, Andover.



BARGAINS

This cut represents the National Bed Hammock which we brag so much about. It is made with a steel piping frame fitted with the best National spring and will not warp out of shape. There is no possibility of the bottom sagging. The covering material is either very heavy White Duck or the best Government Khaki and the cushion of any color denim is reversible.

White Duck Hammock with cushion and wind-shield, \$10.50
Khaki Hammock with cushion and wind-shield, 12.25
Hanging Stand, 5.00
Stand and awning attachment 11.50

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10 Park St.

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SHOP

Repairing, Lens Grinding
Prescriptions Filled
of all kinds

We have an idea that it will be to your advantage to patronize us.

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Jeweler and Optician
Andover

If you want good, pure home-made food, go to

J. P. WEST'S

If You Appreciate the Comforts of a Gas Range Kitchen

Why not add a gas hot water service to your present equipment and do away with all the discomforts of a hot coal fire and its accompanying dust and dirt. A card will bring you full particulars.

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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THE STATE

A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

Gov. Draper vs. "General Unrest"

The condition of the political interests of Massachusetts at the present time are said to be chaotic. The Democrats are reported to be in very serious riotion over the choice of a candidate for governor, while if one could judge by the newspapers, the Republican party is to have considerable trouble because of a reported senatorial contest. Because of these two situations in the two leading parties, friends of Governor Draper believe that he is to have a fairly easy contest in the coming election. For the same reason, those who are opposed to Governor Draper believe that he is already defeated.

We do not believe that the contest against Governor Draper is influenced a particle by either of these conditions. We are of the opinion that it makes very little difference who is nominated by the Democrats as a candidate for governor. Governor Draper's opposition this year is not to be the opposition of any individual, or any political partisan platform. The organized Democratic party will, of course, be the nucleus around which the opposition to Governor Draper will rally, but the votes that will be counted against him on election day will represent Democracy less than they ever have before since Republicanism and Democracy aligned themselves in Massachusetts.

The opposition to Governor Draper this year is the conglomerate factor, of dissatisfied individuals, of hungry politicians, of irresponsible reformers, of corporation "outs," and several other kinds of disgruntled elements, united under the Democratic banner with more effectiveness than has been witnessed in Massachusetts for many years. There is little of insurgency in Massachusetts Republican ranks. It takes the other form of allying itself with Democracy in the hope that the more effective overthrow of dominating Republican interests may be accomplished in that way.

Governor Draper is the shining mark for these people to aim at. He represents a sturdy, strong, virile sort of administration in a public office that stands for what it believes, that pays no attention to the politics involved, and that goes ahead doing its duty, whatever may be the cost. In the pursuit of this duty he has not hesitated to stand for corporation or to oppose corporation. He has not hesitated to condemn legislation in the interest of labor, nor has he hesitated to condemn attempted law-making for political effect among so-called labor interests. He has been governor in exactly the same way that he has followed in conducting his own business. Not literally, but figuratively, he has kicked out of his office many of the agitators who have attempted to dominate his action. He has made a great many people dislike him because he has never hesitated to call a spade a spade and a fake a fake. He knows he is going to have a hard fight this year. He knows that the game of politics must be played all the time by men who are in politics, that the sails must be trimmed to catch all the favoring breezes, and that they must be furling when the storm blows the hardest if the ship would ride in its easiest manner. But he has not been afraid to let her career a little bit, so long as he knew that the course was straight and clear toward prosperity for the Commonwealth, toward development of the State's best resources, toward the best possible conditions for all interests involved by the administration of his office.

The kind of campaign that will come this fall will be largely of misrepresentation, and never has the age of misrepresentation been so fruitful of results as at the present time. Delectable morsels that the public loves to chew upon, are those bits of disaster and disturbance such as we see today in business, in politics, and in the whole social fabric. The successful will suffer because of this condition. All along the line, the demand for a change will make very difficult a continuation of present conditions. The Democratic party does not need to even meet in convention. It makes not a particle of difference who shall be its standard bearer before the voters. The fight will be present conditions as dominated by the Republican party in Massachusetts under the leadership of Governor Draper, versus the "call of the wild." And men are never so wild as when they are dissatisfied with what they have, and know not what they want.

To meet all this the Republicans must campaign on no negative lines. It is not going to be of any value to foment strife among Democrats, for the people want a positive and not a negative placing of men. Gov. Draper may be relied upon to make that sort of campaign himself and his example should be followed all along the line. Speakers and writers who believe in Republican principles, and know their tenets of faith, have no small task in rightly informing the voters during the coming three months. The issue is not a cheap scrap of cheap politicians, but a broad test by the people, of Republican doctrines worked out through a long reign of Republican responsibility for state and national government. No loyal Republican need enter this contest with his courage weak or his confidence shaken, if he will stand upon this platform. The party and its leaders will meet the test and justify a continuance of their responsibility, if the people are only made familiar with the true conditions.

THE TOWN

A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

The Tree Problem

A very interesting process is being followed in an effort to preserve the wonderful old elm tree in front of the Abbott residence at the foot of Central street. Workmen have been busy for many days trimming, binding and bracing trunk and limbs of this rare old elm, and it is believed by those who are most interested that many years are yet ahead for the tree and those who love it, to enjoy its shade and beauty.

Such work as this serves to emphasize the very serious problem that old trees become, aside from the difficulty that is now attending the care and preservation of the tree in all stages of its growth. While the work is going on at the Abbott elm, attention is also called to what is going on all over the town by the industrious moths who have laid their crop of eggs for another year and whose work already is noted in countless yellow patches wherever trees are found. Considerable criticism has been aimed, ever since the work of suppressing moths began, against those who have the work in charge. Perhaps some of it is deserved. We do not attempt to say, but certainly not all of it is fair or just to those who are doing the work. The problem is a serious one, and we are of the opinion that it is serious enough to demand attention the year round.

We are in the habit of doing this fighting in the spring of the year almost entirely. It has got to be a persistent, every day job, if we are going to make the headway we ought to make. Many people are priding themselves upon the attractiveness of the town at the present time, and the fact that the trees appear to be as beautiful as ever, but it should not be overlooked that much of the foliage has come after the moths have destroyed the early spring leaves, and that the trees cannot go on forever standing this sort of strain. Where we had one spraying apparatus last spring, we should have had a half-dozen; not for any length of time, but for the immediate good that could come from spraying at just the right time. Instead of leaving the destruction of nests until spring, this work should begin at once. This all requires money and a great deal of it, but the trees should be of sufficient value to the taxpayer for him to bear the burden of their care.

Editorial Cinders

The resignation of the assistant at Pynchard, whose salary was raised last year under an agreement that he should continue for the present year, draws attention to the fact that contracts made with school teachers seem to be of little account. We cannot think this is just as it should be. There is no reason why school teachers should not have the same respect for an agreement that other people have in other lines of business. If teaching is a profession, it is no less a business than is every other profession, for by it those who are engaged in it make their livelihood. Perhaps the teachers' contracts are not sufficiently binding to hold them closely to them, but if a man teaching in a public school is valuable to the employing town, it would seem perfectly proper that he should make his agreement to stay, just as binding as he expects the agreement of the town to be if they don't care to keep him. The offence is not entirely, however, associated with the teacher. It is very largely due to the proselyting tendencies of a large majority of the school superintendents who have no compunction whatever about going to a neighboring city or town and hiring the best if they are in a position to do so. Evidence is not lacking that an improved code of business ethics could be put into play in the field directed by school superintendents and occupied by school teachers.

The unfortunate part about the shooting of Mayor Gaynor of New York is that the example will not deter, but instead invite, other similar affairs. When the would-be assassin says he is glad of it, and says that he believes he was doing the public a service in committing the deed, he finds altogether too many responsive chords touched in his statement. There are too many men in the country today who look upon every success, whether it be measured by wealth or position, as just so much taken from their own lives. It isn't plain, simple, old-fashioned jealousy, but it seems to be a new view which gives to too many people in their own judgment, the right to take law into their own hands and adjust differences according to their own standards. A distinguished divine in Andover many years ago used to insist that some day we should query in this country whether our boasted "free" institutions were wise instruments in our form of government. We are beginning to see even at the present time some of the danger signals that these free institutions have raised. The loss of Mayor Gaynor to the cause of good government and efficient public service would be very great, but the quiet determination, and apparently rational attempt, to kill him, on the part of an apparently intelligent citizen, because he thoroughly believed that Mayor Gaynor represented an abundance at the expense of his meagre allowance, is a much more portentous affair for the people of this country to consider and pass upon.

NEW TEACHERS IN ANDOVER

Many Changes in Public School Teaching Force

There will be numerous changes in the teaching force of the public schools at the opening of the fall term. An unusually large number of teachers have resigned to accept positions elsewhere, and considerable time, care and thought has been necessary in the electing of new ones to fill their places. Some of these changes have already been published in the Townsman. Great regret is felt by all the pupils and friends of Charles L. Curtis at his leaving Pynchard to take up his new work at Milton. A capable successor has been secured, however, in Nathan C. Hamblin of Marion. The departure of Miss Mary E. H. Dorn and the coming of Miss Ruth R. Jennison will constitute another radical change at the high school, as does the resignation of the English teacher, Miss Neal, and the election of Miss Harriet A. Foss.

The latest change in the Pynchard school faculty is the resignation of Marshall F. Davis, the sub-master. Mr. Davis has accepted a very desirable position in New Britain, Conn.

The lower schools have not escaped the influx of new teachers. At the Stowe school Miss Helen Bodwell's position in Grade VI will be filled

by Miss May Farnham of Bangor, Me. Miss Farnham is a graduate of the Farmington, Me., Normal School and has had seven years' experience as a teacher. Owing to the leave of absence which has been granted to Miss Alice Coutts, it was necessary to secure a new instructor for Grades II and III of the John Dove school. Miss Katherine S. Pease, a Vermont teacher, and graduate of Johnson, Vt., Normal School, has been secured.

Three of last year's teachers at the Indian Ridge school having resigned, Miss Eliza W. Coburn of Wakefield, a Salem Normal School graduate, will take charge of grades V and VI, in place of Miss Katherine Moynihan; Miss Katherine E. Tracy of Woburn will take Miss Mabel Estes' place in Grades IV and V, while a Hillsboro, N. H., teacher, Miss Lena N. Clark, who claims the Plymouth, N. H., Normal School as her alma mater, will teach Grades II and III, in place of Miss Lucy S. Carter. One more vacancy at the Indian Ridge school has been caused by the resignation of the kindergarten teacher, Miss Susan B. Thayer.

Miss Margaret S. Hoyt of Hillsboro, N. H., has been elected to fill the vacant position at the West Centre school. Miss Hoyt is a graduate of the Plymouth, N. H., Normal School and has had four years' experience.

At the Bailey school the resignation of Miss Nyma F. Russell made necessary the election of Miss Bertha S. Weber of Hyannis, a Hyannis Normal School graduate.



THE OLD ABBOTT ELM

Wedding

CLARK—GOLDSMITH

A very simple and pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Bodwell on Main street, when Miss Louise S. Goldsmith and Arthur G. Clark were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. R. Shipman. Only immediate relatives and friends were present. The bride wore a beautiful gown of hand embroidered grey crepe de chine, with a point lace collar, and was unattended. The home of Mrs. Bodwell was charmingly decorated for the occasion with pink sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are the proprietors of the Gift Shop and have many friends both in Andover and elsewhere who are offering their heartiest congratulations. The newly married couple were the recipients of many gifts, both valuable and beautiful, among which were pieces of cut glass, silver, linen, etc.

After a wedding trip, most of which will be spent in a bungalow near Long Island Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will take up their residence at 5 Morton street.

FLANDERS—JARVIS

Benjamin F. Flanders and Miss Bessie Jarvis of Andover were united in marriage on Sunday, August 7, in North Andover, at the home of Judge N. P. Frye. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. G. Dockrill of Boston.

Mr. Flanders is a fireman on the Boston & Maine railroad and has been residing at the Pearson farm on Main street. The bride has been making her home at the Micheline home on North Main street.

Obituary

GEORGE W. BLOOD

George W. Blood, an old resident of West Andover, whose home was on Argilla road, passed away early Thursday morning, aged 71 years and 8 months. He had been ill for about two weeks. The deceased was born in Andover, and as he has always made his home here, he was widely known. Five sons and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Tyler of Washington avenue, survive him. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the South church. Interment will take place in the South cemetery.

ANNIE M. McMILLEN

Miss Annie M. McMillen, the proprietress of the cash store on Essex street near the depot, passed away on Wednesday morning, after an illness of about a week, caused by a paralytic shock. The deceased was fifty-seven years of age. She was born in Andover and had lived here all her life. She is survived by a cousin in Billerica.

The funeral was held this morning from St. Augustine's church, and interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery.



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THE BOSTON STORE OF LAWRENCE

**Now, Here's Your Chance
We're Closing Out**

Women's Tailored Coat Suits

Value to \$16.50 for \$5.98
Value to \$27.50 for \$14.98

Women's Wash Dresses

\$3 value for \$1.98
\$5 and \$6 value for \$2.19

Women's Linen Coat Suits

That were \$4, now \$2.98
The \$5.98 grade for \$3.98
\$10 to \$12 grades for \$5.98

Women's White Shirt Waists

60c, 50c and 60c grades, 39c
\$1 grades for 69c

Women's Gingham Petticoats

Were 49c, now 29c

And that's the way we are closing out everything in Summer Apparel in the Cloak Dept., second floor.

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

THE BOSTON STORE of Lawrence

Genuine

LACKAWANNA

All Rail COAL

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY

OFFICE 33 MAIN STREET

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All Coal Weighed on Town Scales at Our Expense

Automobiles For Hire

We have fine touring cars, fully equipped in excellent condition which we would like to place at your disposal. The roads of Eastern Massachusetts are the finest in America and you should not fail to enjoy these excellent drives. Every effort will be made to make your trip both pleasant and instructive.

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WE NEED HELP

Forced to Vacate Our Present Stand

We want the public to help us move. We will sell our stock of parlor and heating stoves, refrigerators, ranges, furnaces and kitchen furnishings at nearly your own price until further notice. We take this method to move as easy as possible because of the pressure of business. This is your opportunity. We have new and second hand furnaces, ranges, refrigerators and in fact everything carried in an up-to-date, furnishing store and all we ask is that you carry it away. Come in and see if we have anything that you need.

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**Where the Tide Ebbs and Flows
Twice in Twenty-four Hours**

Or where the hills are crowned with beauty or wherever you may spend your vacation, you will be happier if you can think your bin is full of Coal.

Buy Now

CROSS COAL COMPANY

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RECEPTION TO MR. AND MRS. CURTIS

The Pynchard Alumni association has matured its plans for the reception to be given Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Curtis in Pynchard hall, on Friday evening, August 19. All friends of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are invited to meet them at this time. No invitations other than this extended by courtesy of the Townsman will be given, and it is hoped that many of the alumni will enjoy this mid-summer reunion and help to honor the retiring principal, who has done so much for the school. The Columbian orchestra will furnish music.

Andover Cricket Club Lawn Party

The event of the season was held on the cricket grounds last Saturday afternoon and evening, when the lawn party under the auspices of the Andover Cricket club was carried to a successful issue. The weather was all that could be desired, and the gathering of cricket enthusiasts a large one. The cricket match between teams representing the Tyler Rubber shop and the Smith & Dove mills was keenly contested and ended in favor of the flax mills, the scores being 69 to 49 runs.

The Smith & Dove team batted first, and at the close of their inning the running events on the program were run off, two prizes being offered in each event. The events and winners were as follows:

Boys' race—First, A. Nicoll; second, R. Black.

Girls' race—First, Miss McLeish; second, Miss Brennan.

Girls' race—First, Miss Haddon; second, Miss Low.

Men's race—First, W. MacKenzie; second, J. Gordon.

Young men's race—First, W. Black; second, A. Black.

Married women's race—First, Mrs. W. Black; second, Mrs. A. Anderson.

The racing all over, the Rubber shop eleven went to bat, but were soon got rid of. The cricket game being finished, everybody made for supper, while the members of the cricket clubs were making ready for the evening's enjoyment. By 7.30 the crowd began to come back again and the music was started and kept up till 10.30. Everybody seemed to be well pleased with the day's enjoyment, and much of the success that attended the affair is due to the committee, who worked hard all day, trying to make everybody happy. The committee who had charge were as follows: D. Black, W. Stewart, J. Gordon, C. Fettes, D. Lowe, J. Fettes, A. Valentine, A. Duncanson and G. B. Petrie.

The following are the scores of the cricket match:

RUBBER SHOP

W. Rhodes 0

W. Rae, c Skea, b W. Gordon 0

C. Fettes 2

J. Thompson, c MacKenzie, b J. Gordon 0

J. McGee, b W. Gordon 0

J. Fettes, c b W. Stirling 25

J. Callum, c McDermitt, b W. Gordon 0

W. Gordon, run out 5

E. Emslie 5

R. Deyermund, c and b 2

D. Lowe, c and b P. Cairnie 0

Extras 7

49

ANDOVER

W. Valentine, b Rae 1

G. Bush, c W. Gordon, b C. Fettes 5

C. Skea, b C. Fettes 3

W. MacKenzie, c W. Gordon, b C. Fettes 14

W. Gordon, b C. Fettes 3

W. Stirling, c Deyermund, b C. Fettes 12

W. Stewart, b Magee 11

W. McDermitt, b Magee 11

W. Hodge, c Thompson, b Magee 1

P. Cairnie, b Magee 1

J. Gordon, not out 2

Extras 5

69

Boston's Tax Rate

The assessors have officially announced that the Boston tax rate for 1910 is to be \$16.40, of which \$2.40 will be for the state, \$1.10 for the county and \$12.90 for the city. Of the \$12.90 for the city, \$3.64 will be for schools.

The total of the tax warrant was \$22,557,630.42, of which \$17,814,084.74 will be raised for the city, \$1,499,049.24 for the county and \$3,244,506.44 for the state.

The total valuation of real estate in the city was \$1,118,089,100, which was a gain of \$26,387,100 over last year. The total personal was \$274,776,323, which was a gain of \$19,430,090 over last year.

The total of real and personal for this year was \$1,393,765,423, which showed a gain over last year of \$45,817,196.

The total polls this year was 195,632, which is 6093 more than last year.

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**The CROUT PLACE on
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x 220 ft.**

Can be bought or rented right by a responsible party.

APPLY TO

FRANK B. GROUT,
ANDOVER, MASS.

A TRIP TO KEARSARGE

Vacation Tale by a Townsman Reader. One of the Stories for
Townsman Prizes. Only Two Weeks Left of Contest.

My dear Mr. Editor:

All of us are not so fortunate as to have a vacation every year, so you may pardon me if I tell you about the one I had last October.

The day we went up Kearsarge was beautiful, though not very clear. The first part of our way lay through the woods, but when we were once well started, it was uphill every step of the way, and pretty steep at that. The sunshine lay warm and bright along the ledges, but once in the shade between the rocks it was like an ice-chest, and rain-water in the pools was plenty cold enough to drink. Of course it wasn't a very good time of year for flowers, but there were plenty of asters and golden-rod, masses of corydalis, sparsely in flower, and a most curious geranium with flowers smaller than an aster, and yet a great flat head larger than a dinner plate. Rhodora bushes lined the path and they must make a gorgeous display in early spring. It seems odd to see rhodora, which we usually associate with swamps and lowlands, at this altitude. Squirrels were scurrying about everywhere, apparently for the purpose of strewing mountain ash berries along our path. We ate some mountain cranberries and did not find them at all sour. At the summit we sat down and viewed the scene for about an hour and a half, and it was so still that the grass hardly stirred in the breeze. An Indian summer haze hung about all the hills, giving them a reddish glow. Much of the color is due to the blueberry bushes, though the red maples in the interval are gorgeous as possible and the striped maples have turned that ghostly yellow like frost-bitten ferns. On the way down we met sixteen persons in five different parties. They seemed to have lunches and inquired about water with great interest. Our dinner was awaiting us, and very glad we were to partake of the good things set before us. Hungry as bears, but not a bit tired!

A day or two after that the spirit moved me again and we set out by train to go up through the Notch. It was clearer than it had been for several days and our hour's ride was entrancing. At Crawford's we had the place all to ourselves. The road up Mt. Willard looked so fascinating that I couldn't wait a minute, and sprang forward, fortified only with a sandwich and an orange. Mr. B— said that it would be perfectly safe for me to go up alone, as there is a good carriage road to the top, and if my wind gave out or my ankle turned I could easily lie down and roll. There was a carpet of gold beneath my feet and an arch of glory over my head all the way—no outlook at all till I reached the top. Perfect stillness reigned except for the dropping of the leaves, the busy scamper of the squirrels and the distant murmur of the cascades. I

KEARSARGE

Girls' Friendly Outing

Last Saturday afternoon a very happy party of young people, members of the Girls' Friendly society of Christ church, under the conduct of Mrs. John Tyler Kimball, an associate of the society, went to Amesbury and visited Whittier's birthplace. The outing was the result of the kindness and forethought of Mrs. Kimball, who was the first branch secretary of the Girls' Friendly Society here in Andover, and who has always been deeply interested in its work.

The party left the square at 1.15 and made the trip to the quaint old Whittier home by trolley. As all lovers of Whittier well know, the old homestead was built about 1760 and was owned by three generations of the Whittier family. It is now owned by the Whittier Memorial association, and part of it, three rooms on the first floor, are open to the public and can be visited by the payment of a small admission fee. The big living-room, the west front room where the poet was born, and the bedroom of his mother can all be seen, furnished with either the identical pieces of furniture or ones similar to those used in Whittier's boyhood.

Our Andover party spent a very delightful hour in inspecting the different things of interest in the house. They noted particularly the beautiful china, the old cider mug mentioned in "Snowbound," the pot-hooks and trammels, the "boiled dinner" kettle, roasting oven, where things were cooked to a turn, the "bull's eye watch," the knife and fork of the countess, and many other old-time curiosities. The caretaker lighted the fire in the wide-mouthed fireplace and "whispered the old rhyme, Under the tree."

When the fire outdoors burns merrily there the witches are making tea. After the house had been seen, the party went out into the garden, across the "stepping stones," down to the little brook that Whittier loved and which he says "foamed, rippled and laughed behind its natural fringe of bushes." There a basket lunch was partaken of. The story of Whittier's life and a selection from "Snowbound" were next read by one of the guests. All then crossed the road to the old barn, and climbed Job's Hill to the home of Whittier's little playmate who "was sorry that she spelt the word" and had to go above him in the spelling-bee in the old schoolhouse. There they saw the sampler and text-books of little Abigail. Leaving there the party passed under Whittier's Elm, back to the road and took the cars for home.

Those who went on the charming trip were as follows: Misses Margaret McTernan, Mabel Wescott, Arlene and Edith Maskell, Bertha and Elizabeth Hadley, Edith and Mary Taylor, Bessie Green, Mabel Wilson,

think I enjoyed it more alone—any but a perfectly congenial companion would have made a discordant note. Mrs. D— said it took her fifty minutes to reach the top, and when at the end of only thirty the vision of that valley burst suddenly upon my view, you may imagine my surprise. On that side Mt. Willard is an almost sheer wall of rock, and by crawling on my hands and knees and then lying comfortably on my stomach I peered over the edge onto Willey Brook bridge and the gorge beneath. It was magnificent! On one side rose the huge rocky bulk of Webster, nearly 4000 feet high and four miles long; on the other, the golden slopes of Willey, veiled in pale shadows by an almost noonday sun, and beneath, far, far below, one sea of red and gold broken only by the thread of the railroad and the Willey barn in the middle distance. Beyond rose peak on peak, blue and clear, making it a marvel how a few hours before we had passed that seemingly impassable barrier. The murmur of the cascades on Webster was just audible, and I lay there warm and comfortable with no coat, on the ninth of October, at an altitude of 2,786 feet. Twice I started down, and twice I went back for another look. Going down I loafed along, picking fir, long sprays of blackberries, and taking a cool drink here and there from the brooks. I finished my lunch and then went on to Beecher's Falls and Pearl Cascade. The cascade came upon me suddenly as I climbed the wooded path—a lovely bit of water, falling like a veil, gleaming in the sun, but shut in on either side by walls of spruce and hemlock, black with shade. Darkness falls early here and with great suddenness. As we walked down into the Notch it seemed already dark and cold. We walked up to Jack the Hermit's and he was kind enough to come out and talk with us. His comfortable gray sweater, felt hat, and general neat appearance surprised me. Thirty-seven years ago he came there to help make the cut for the railroad, and has stayed there in his little tumble-down hut ever since. In his youth he was an English seaman. Coming back from a long voyage he found the lady of his choice married to another. This unfortunate romance accounts, I suppose, for his strange mode of life. We took the afternoon train for Bretton Woods and had five precious minutes in which to view the new Mt. Washington in the distance and enjoy the magnificent spectacle of the Presidential Range. The ride home was less satisfactory. The train was so crowded that I had to stand, and of course the foliage was much less brilliant after sunset. We certainly had a day of it, but I was so tired after supper that I could hardly remember what was trumps.

KEARSARGE

Stella Hedding, Margaret Vannett, Edith Sellars, May and Henrietta McCoubrie, Gladys and Elizabeth Ralph, Miss Ward, Miss Alice Jenkins, Mrs. J. Tyler Kimball and Miss Wait.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Clan Johnson's tug-of-war team, which won the cup and medals in the tug-of-war in the Scottish games on the Riding Park, Lawrence, on the Fourth of July, received the medals last Friday. The following composed the team: William MacKenzie, William Black, Sam Harris, Geo. B. Petrie, John Elder, J. Hackney, John Gordon, coach.

William C. Coutts, overseer of flax preparing, Joseph McCarthy, overseer of tow preparing, and Charles McDermitt, overseer of machine hatching, of the Smith & Dove mills, are all enjoying their annual vacations this week.

A large delegation of Andover Scots witnessed the Caledonian games at Boston last Saturday.

John Silsby of Jamaica Plain spent the last week-end with relatives on Pearson street.

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Steady work to the right party. Apply at

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Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Clough, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Henry W. Hubbard and Henry N. Hoyt, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

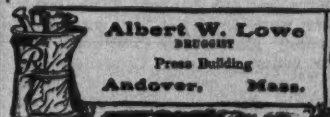
Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Soda Water

Ice Cream Soda

Cheerful Ices



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AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Pardon Paperweight.
Under the headline "A Queer Municipal Gift" a Vienna paper tells this story: "In the year 1809 a private soldier stationed at Sals killed an officer of his regiment and was condemned to be shot. Comrades who knew the extenuating circumstances, friends, priests, relatives—all pleaded in vain for mercy, the colonel in whose hands the matter rested insisting on the death penalty. The day came and the man was taken to the place of execution. Six members of his regiment, armed with rifles, one of which contained a black cartridge, took their places as executioners. The man's eyes were bandaged and with arms securely pinioned he stood ready for the volley, shouting 'Comrades, adieu!' when a mounted courier dashed into the crowd waving a white flag, crying 'Pardon!' He was Lieutenant Baron du Mont, with the colonel's pardon, which would have been useless had it arrived one minute later. The municipality secured the five bullets from the firing squad, had them silvered and mounted in the form of a tiny pyramid on a silver plate, and this, suitably inscribed, is known as the 'pardon paperweight,' the only one of its kind."

The Useful Crocodile Fish.
In the rivers and lakes of the Mexican state of Tabasco there swims a fish known as the "crocodile fish" which is most useful to man.
The skin of the crocodile fish, if properly cured, may be utilized for any of the purposes for which the lighter weights of leather are employed. The oil of the crocodile fish is a perfect lubricant and also used for softening leather. In addition to its qualities as a lubricant and emollient, the oil possesses medicinal qualities for which a superiority to the finest of Norwegian cod liver is claimed. The flesh of the crocodile fish is extensively used by the natives as food and highly relished by them as one of the delicacies of the country. Crocodile fish range in length from ten inches to four feet, and when dried assume an ashen hue, with lighter shadings of a bluish tint.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Poor Human Nature.
The woman who had succeeded in that rather difficult task—making a boarding house pay—was confiding to a friend some of the tricks of the trade.
"While you must never allow your boarders to get too far behind in their payments, it is also true that you will profit considerably by allowing them a little leeway. So long as you are sure of your money it pays a landlady to have her boarders a week or two behind in their board."
"I don't see that," interrupted her friend.
"Well, I'll tell you," continued the landlady. "When a man owes back board you have him at a certain disadvantage. Not one in a hundred under such circumstances has the nerve at mealtimes to ask for a second helping."—New York Times.

The Human Lobster.
The lobster has always appealed to the Englishman as affording a nickname for his fellow Englishman. "Lobster" was a favorite term of abuse among the Elizabethans, though it is only conjectured that an allusion to red faces was conveyed. As signifying a soldier, "lobster" originated in the civil war, being applied to the Roundhead cuirassiers, as Clarendon explains, "because of the bright iron shells with which they were covered." Afterward the allusion was transferred to the soldier's red uniform. But that was the "boiled lobster." The "raw lobster" was naturally the man in blue, the policeman. In earlier days we find Grose explaining that "to boil one's lobster" meant for a clergyman to become a soldier.—London Chronicle.

The Man With the Iron Mask.
The Man With the Iron Mask was a mysterious French prisoner of state, whose identity has never been satisfactorily established. He was closely confined under the charge of M. de St. Mars at Pignerol in 1679, at Exilles in 1681, at Sainte-Marguerite in 1687 and finally was transferred to the Bastille in 1698, where he died on Nov. 19, 1703, and was buried the following day in the cemetery of St. Paul under the name of Marchail. Dumas made him a twin brother of Louis XIV.

A Volcano.
"What is a volcano?" asked the teacher.
"A mountain with a fire inside," said one.

A smile of comprehension spread over the puzzled face of the smallest pupil as she asked surprisedly, "Is that a mountain range?"

A Pungent Player.
The comedian had his benefit and thankful for the patronage of "kind friends in front" let off this impromptu, which was applauded:
Like a grate full of coals I glow,
A great full house to see,
And were I not grateful, too,
A great fool I should be.

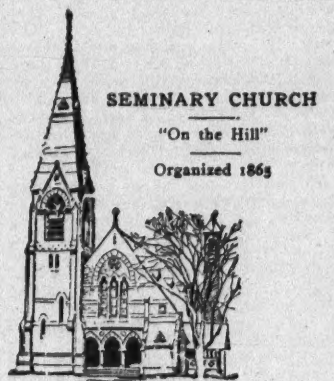
More Important.
"See here, waiter! I found a collar button in this pie!"
"Didn't see nothin' of an umbrella, did yo', boss? Dab was one low' heah las' night."—Scribner's Magazine.

Lead Pipe.
Lead may be melted and when cooled to the solidifying point may be squirted. In this manner lead pipe is made.—Mining World.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor



SEMINARY CHURCH
"On the Hill"
Organized 1865

Services at Seminary church omitted during the summer.



ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic
Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Unitarian
No. Andover Centre
Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



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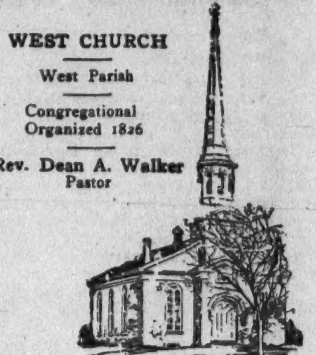
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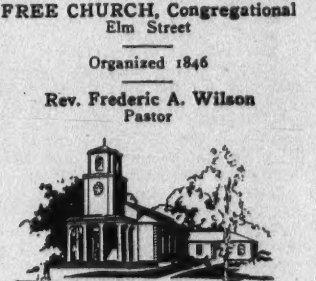
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DANIEL J. MURPHY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Town Counsel of Andover 1906-1909-1910



WEST CHURCH
West Parish
Congregational
Organized 1826
Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor

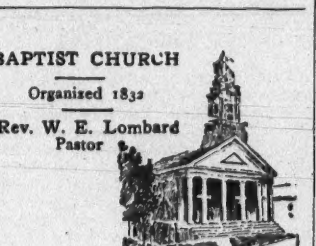


FREE CHURCH, Congregational
Elm Street
Organized 1846
Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor

Services for Next Week
10.30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Pres. Albert Parker Fitch of Cambridge.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p.m. Evening worship.
7.45. Wednesday. Mid-week meeting.



CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal, Organized 1835
Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



BAPTIST CHURCH
Organized 1833
Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor

10.30 a.m. Preaching by Rev. George Credeford of Ward Hill.
7.00 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

Flying Machines

Andrew Carnegie is reported to have said that he would believe in flying when he saw wings sprouting out of his shoulders.
Sixty-five years ago I knew a man they called "Fluturum." His proper name was William Gow. Willie had fought the French at Waterloo, the black tribes in India, was twenty-one years in the British army and retired on a sergeant's pension. Willie had sense enough to marry a wife called Margaret Bruce, whose father kept the village inn, and when the old innkeeper went on his long vacation where no return tickets are issued, Fluturum got to be landlord and boss of the place so far as Margaret Bruce, or "Peggy," would permit.
Fluturum was a musician, but unlike most musical folk he could work at almost any trade. He mended umbrellas and spinning wheels, made fishing rods and reels. The fiddles he made he said were superior to Stradivarius' fiddles, as they were not so old. As I said, Willie was musical and could charm the boys who sat drinking (there was no saloon counter to drink at. Standing up like a horse and swallowing the liquor is an American institution) by playing the flute, the clarinet, the fiddle or the trombone. He had drums, fives and bugles, and I know not what else, all hung in this parlor where the villagers as well as outsiders came to sample Peggy's whiskey and hear the wonderful genius play tunes on any instrument. Of course the musician had to take a dram with all callers, and it was astonishing to see how one dram or twenty drams seemed to make no difference in the player or the quality of the music. It may be as Willie said that he never damned his whiskey with water or vinegar. The only difference a score of drinks made on Fluturum was that he repeated now and again, "I have been in the West Indies and the East Indies, and I never saw a woman like my pretty Peggy."
Fluturum had the flying machine

mania in his head, like many half-lunatics today, and began secretly in the barn loft to make his flyer. When Peggy came to know where her husband was spending his precious time there was a row, but the machine was so far advanced that Willie was allowed to finish her, on condition that he did not work at her on Sundays, as he was needed in the house to play the organ for the visitors on the Lord's day.
Fluturum said that a flying machine should be just like a bird, so he made his flyer the shape of a pigeon or dove, as he called it. Canvas, feathers, whalebone, glue, steel for the cranks to drive the wings, wood frame to fix the cranks on, a seat for the driver of the cranks, and last though not least a peacock's tail to give her symmetry and balance.
The machine was ready for a trial and two friends, one of them an uncle of the writer's, were asked to come to the barn loft and shove her out. Willie oiled her all up and sat down in his "dove," drove the crank handle, and the wings moved up and down all right, or as my uncle said, fluttered just like the devil. The two friends shoved the precious cargo out of the hay loft and in less than thirty seconds it fell upside down and Fluturum under it. His friends came rushing to the rescue and feared that the artist was killed. They lifted him up. His head was cut, one of his arms broken and his body bruised all over, yet he was not dismayed, and looking back at the wrecked dove he said, "If I had had a bigger tail on her she would have done all right!"
I am not to say that a machine cannot be made to fly. The question is, what use is it, though it does fly. Millions of dollars are invested in the making of "doves" to fly, and a gaping crowd, ever eager for some new thing, go to see the fun.
I would invest in a scheme to put a ladder up to the moon just as freely as in a company to make flying machines.
IAN McDOUGALL

PSALM XXX

WRITTEN FOR THE TOWNSMAN

This song of praise and thanksgiving, the record of a remarkable personal deliverance, was afterwards adopted as a part of the ritual of the feast of Dedication, which was instituted by Judas Maccabeus to commemorate the restoring of the temple, and the altar of sacrifice which had been shamefully desecrated and polluted by Antiochus Epiphanes, that unspeakable tyrant, who had brought the people and the worship of Jehovah to the verge of destruction in a desperate endeavor to turn the Jews into Greeks.
The Psalmist's recovery from the very jaws of death ("Thou hast rescued me from Hades. Thou hast saved me from those who were sinking into the pit"), was repeated in the deliverance of his people centuries afterwards. This seems the best explanation of the inscription of this Psalm, "A Psalm of David for the Dedication of the House."
The Psalm ends as it began, with thanksgiving, completing the circle, as if it were a garland of praise. The name Jehovah is ever upon his lips; besides two other names of God, it occurs nine times in the twelve verses.
He cannot praise alone. His grateful and enthusiastic heart calls upon all who have trusted God to sing unto the Lord and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness.
Notice how explicit are his thanks. He gives and even repeats the particulars. "I will exalt, for thou didst lift me up. Thou didst not suffer my enemies to exult over me." "I cried unto thee and thou didst hear me. Thou hast brought back my life from the grave." "Thou didst bring me up from amongst those already sinking into the pit."
He contrasts this short and sharp trial with the life-long goodness of God. Weeping may endure for a night; grief comes as an evening guest, but in the morning there is a shout of joy. He reviews the case and sees that he has only himself to blame.
The Psalm falls into two general divisions. The first (1-5), as we have seen, a thanksgiving for the author's recovery, and an exhortation to all to praise God for his brief rebukes, and his life-long patience with men.
The second part (5-12), recites the Psalmist's experience: (a) his confession of sin, (b) his prayer and its answer, (c) renewed and thankful recital of mercies which returns to the tribute with which the Psalm begins.
V. 6. As for me, in my foolish self-confidence, I echoed the boast of the ungodly, "I shall not be moved" (Ps. 10:6), for I forgot to add "because God is at my right hand." (Ps. 16:8) I said with the unbeliever, "Tomorrow shall be as today only more abundant."
V. 7. Then thou didst hide thy face from me, and I was confounded. (The same Hebrew word describes Saul before the Witch of Endor filled with grief and fear.)
V. 8. To thee, Jehovah, I cried. To the Lord I made supplication. Compare Psalm 38:10-20, the prayer of Hezekiah in his sickness. Also Psalm 6:5. "In death there is no remembrance of thee. In the grave who shall give thee thanks?" Vs. 9, 10. "What profit is there in my blood? Shall the dust declare thy truth?"
The prayer was answered. "Thou hast turned my mourning into dancing and girded me with gladness."
V. 12. O Jehovah, my God, I will thank Thee forever.
The Old Testament saints had faith in God; but only in rare and transient flashes had they any distinct view of the world to come. Only Christ, by his death, resurrection and ascension, could bring life and immortality to light.

Yet the brightness of the new dispensation was not altogether hidden from their eyes. They recognized the need of confession and expected a speedy response. "If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins" (1 John 1:9). "I acknowledged my sin unto Thee and Thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin" (Psalm 32:5).
They recognized the remedy of prayer. They practiced the presence of God and were troubled by the hiding of his face. They were ready to anticipate the cry of the disciples when asked if they would also go away, "Master, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." They recognized the need of affliction, "Before I was afflicted I went astray, but now have I kept my word."
We may learn from this Psalm the purpose of adversity. If, like the Psalmist, we have forgotten God, it constrains us to seek him; it makes us miss his fellowship; it quickens prayer, and fills us, as it did the Psalmist, with a new realization of his lovingkindness and tender mercy. It restores to us the joy of our salvation, and fills us with peace in believing.
Trials make the promise sweet, Trials give new life to prayer; Bring me to my Saviour's feet, Lay me low and keep me there.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

(Contributed to the Boston Herald)
The rich man takes a special train, The king his coach of state,
The beggar fills the farmer's wain, The beggar hugs the freight,
The chariot whisks the bride to church, The taxi speeds the groom,
The lovers make the buggy lurch, The banker owns his brougham,
The ambulance the wounded takes, The doctor autos round,
The prison van removes the fakes, The stretcher lifts the drowned,
The boy, a bicycle bestrides, The sport a tandem drives,
The babe a basket carriage rides, The trolley takes our wives,
The farmer rides most anything, The railroads carry all,
The sailor boards his ship will spring, The police their wagon call,
And some will choose a hack or gig, And some a landaulet
And some most any kind of rig, dog-cart or wagonette,
But one there is that none will choose yet 'twill to each befall,
And none of us will it refuse,— the hearse will take us all.
Melrose T. F.

A Test for any Samsan

There is a theatrical manager in New York who, in his early days, piloted a small circus through the villages of the Middle West.
"At that time," he says, "I was featuring an Italian as 'Biancilli, the Strong Man from Rome.' One day, traveling from Kansas City to Omaha in a day coach, the strong man and myself were seated just ahead of a tall man with side whiskers. Whether or not the man overheard our conversation, I am unable to say; but after a time he leaned over and tapped my companion on the shoulder, saying, 'Excuse me, sir, but are you not Biancilli the Strong Man?' 'Biancilli' admitted the soft impeachment.
"It is true that you can lift two and a half tons in harness?"
"Yes."
"You can hold two men at arm's length?"
"I can."
"And pick up five hundred pounds with one arm?"
"Yes."
"Then," concluded the man with the side whiskers, "would you kindly raise this car window for me?"—Everybody's Magazine.

A Sure Shot at Livers

"I hear, doctor, that my friend Brown, whom you have been treating so long for liver trouble, has died of stomach trouble," said one of the physician's patients.
"Don't you believe all you hear," replied the doctor. "When I treat a man for liver trouble, he dies of liver trouble."—Everybody's Magazine.

Boston & Northern Street Railway Company

84 State Street, Boston, June 10th, 1910.
Massachusetts Highway Commission, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts.

Gentlemen:—Your petitioner, the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, respectfully asks permission to extend, alter and relocate its tracks in the State highway in the Town of Andover, as follows:—To construct an additional track from the northerly end of the 1901 layout in Main Street southerly about 250 feet; and to alter and re-locate its existing tracks in the same defined limits; all substantially as shown on plan filed herewith, our No. R-2288; together with the changes of tracks and poles incident thereto.

BOSTON & NORTHERN STREET RAILWAY COMPANY,
By P. F. SULLIVAN, President.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
In Board of Massachusetts Highway Commission, August 4, 1910

ORDER OF NOTICE
Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered that 10 o'clock, A.M., the thirty-first day of August, 1910, and the office of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, be fixed as the time and place at which the Massachusetts Highway Commission will consider said petition; and that notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested that said Commission will consider said petition at the time and place aforesaid, by publishing in the Townsman, a newspaper published in the town of Andover, a true copy of said petition, with this order thereon, at least fourteen days before said thirty-first day of August, 1910, that all parties interested may then and there show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.
A true copy of petition and order of notice thereon.
Attest:
M. A. RILEY,
Recording Secretary.

Commonwealth Hotel INC.

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

Nothing to Equal This in New England

Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up.
Dining Room and Cafe First-Class. European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Stone floors; nothing wood but the doors. Equipped with its own Sanitary Vacuum Cleaning Plant.
Long Distance Telephone in Every Room.

Strictly a Temperance Hotel

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General Manager

J.G. Collins, 39 Pearson St. Tel. 176-5 J.W. Grosvenor, 43 Maple Ave. Tel. 38-12

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Are you going to buy an AUTOMOBILE This Year?

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and let them show you the Maxwell Car, the cheapest yet keep car in the market.

THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.

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F. P. HIGGINS

Musgrove Block Andover

Professional Cards.

R. ABBOTT
Office and Residence,
70 Main St., Andover.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.
DENTIST.
68 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

R. HOLT,
DENTIST
ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER

DR. M. B. McTERNEN, D. M. D.
DENTIST
ARCO BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5.

PERLEY F. GILBERT,
Architect
Home 115 Main St., Andover.
Office Central Block, Lowell.
Andover Tel. 35-5. Lowell Tel. 188-19

C. J. STONE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Bank building,
Office Hours: 9.30 to 5 p. m.; 7.30 to 9 p. m.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
Miss S. S. Torrey
4 Florence St., Andover

FRED BRACKETT
Andover and Lawrence
EXPRESS
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ANDOVER OFFICE, Buxton & Colman. LAW-
RENCE OFFICE WITH Merchants' Express.

PETER DUGAN,
Practical Chimney Sweep
Chimneys swept on the shortest notice, also
rebuilt and repaired.
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Carpentry Repairing of all kinds
Window seats made, doors cut, etc. Special
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Refrigerator
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THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

GRANGE IN NEW YORK

Patrons Outline Their Policies In Series of Resolutions.

Comments on Some of the Resolutions Adopted, With Brief Mention of a Large Number on a Great Variety of Subjects.

Some of the resolutions adopted by the state grange at its recent session will bear consideration. One relating to county agricultural securities may be mentioned. In view of the fact that the state appropriates \$250,000 a year to encourage farmers to grow better crops and raise better stock and to exhibit the same at their respective county fairs and because a certain class of exhibitors pick up the best exhibits of fruit, vegetables, poultry and live stock and take them the rounds of the county fairs and scoop 50 per cent of the premiums, the resolution asked the legislature to pass a law similar to one now in force in Pennsylvania requiring each county agricultural society drawing money from the state to restrict its entries to their own county or district. There are arguments on both sides of this as of most questions, but we think the weight of popular opinion is with the sentiment expressed in the resolution.

In the resolution on parcels post we think the grange had the right idea. The preamble recited the fact that there is a large deficit in the postal service as now conducted, but this is to be attributed largely to the too general use of the franking privilege by congressmen and officials of the government and to excessive rates paid railroad companies for carrying the mails. Therefore the resolution asked for the abolishment of the franking privilege, except for strictly government purposes, and that each federal department or legislative body pay its own postage bills and that all mails (presumably second class mails) be weighed and the exact weight paid for, as is done with the express companies with merchandise. Furthermore the resolution opposed any increase on postage on any class of mail matter. We think the position taken by the grange in this matter is a sound one.

On the subject of representation in the national grange the state grange spoke in these words:

Resolved, That the New York state grange reaffirms its belief in the principle of representation according to membership and directs the worthy master to use all legitimate effort to secure the adoption of that system by the national grange.

In the matter of good roads the committee had this to say that is worthy of special mention:

While system and a certain degree of uniformity are essential, we hope that in its zeal for perfection in system the highway commission will not lose sight of the purpose for which the system exists—the building and maintenance of the greatest amount of good roads possible for the amount of money expended and the return to the people of 100 cents' worth of necessary tangible results for every dollar expended. We most respectfully urge that care be taken that the cost of the mill and its operation be not out of proportion to the value of the grist ground.

While roads are for the use of all the people, we feel that our greatest interest is in the local market roads, and realizing that however perfect a system may be worked out the success of it depends upon the men directly in charge of its various branches, we urge that the greatest care be exercised in our towns in the election of town superintendents of highways, upon whose practical efficiency as well as honesty of purpose so much depends.

Other Resolutions Adopted.
Favoring proportional representation in the national grange; advising incorporation of grange institutions instead of forming stock companies; that agricultural products produced by inmates of state prisons and industrial schools should not compete in the market with farmers' products; favoring indirect taxation; the repeal of the recording tax law on mortgages and the restoring of the annual tax law; opposing any change in the Grout oleo bill; favoring the appointment of a commission by the governor to investigate labor and immigration problems; placing telephone and telegraph lines within the state under the public service commission; making the cost of fighting forest fires a county charge instead of a town charge and exempting lands being reforested from taxation for ten years; opposing the franking privilege except for strictly government business and opposing any increase on postage in any class of mail matter; favoring better qualifications of supervisory officers for common schools and requiring them and teachers to pass an examination on the elements of agriculture; favoring the establishment of industrial schools, trade schools, schools of agriculture, mechanic arts, etc.; favoring an increase in the number of scholarships to Cornell Agricultural college from six to twelve and accepting three from Syracuse university; urging great care in the selection of superintendent of highways; favoring the improvement of local market roads first; favoring direct primaries; increase in liquor license tax for hotels and saloons outside of incorporated municipalities; better auto regulation; uniform fruit packages; more satisfactory tariff arrangement with Germany on chopped apples; licensing or taxing of dogs, the money to go to the sheep recompense funds; delivery of rural mail on all holidays except the Fourth of July and New Year's.

NORTH ANDOVER

Crossed wires caused a false alarm of fire Friday.

Town Treasurer Perkins attended the monument dedication at Provincetown, Friday.

Benjamin F. Flanders, Jr., and Miss Bessie Jarvis of Andover were married Sunday.

The North Andover club plays the Ballardvale on the latter's grounds next Saturday afternoon.

In the game between the Topsfields and the North Andover club the former won, 7 to 6.

Forest Warden George A. Rea of the Farnham district is spending a week at Hampton beach.

Miss Bessie E. Rea left Tuesday for a three weeks' sojourn at the Adirondacks and Lake Champlain.

Rev. D. E. Burnier of Lynn will occupy the pulpit of the Trinitarian Congregational church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville E. Foss, Jr., of Willow Brook, have gone on an auto trip to the Berkshires and New York state.

Joseph H. Putnam, a longtime and highly esteemed resident of the Parish, passed away Monday morning at his home, 18 Second street.

George E. Kunhardt and C. S. Moxley, superintendent of Hardcourt house, have returned from a few days' auto trip to Middlebury, Vt.

Joseph Howe of Stoneham has been spending a week at West View farm, in the Kimball district, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Bencker.

Frank E. Wallwork, who recently returned from the Lawrence General hospital, is rapidly recovering from his illness at his home on Pleasant street.

Thomas H. Friend, overseer of combing in the Wood worsted mills, Lawrence and Mrs. Friend, have moved into his handsome new cottage on Upland street, Homestead terrace.

Monday morning Rev. John M. Gallagher celebrated a requiem high mass in St. Michael's church for the late Rev. John E. Cronley. It was the second anniversary of his death.

The conditions in the strike now on at the Davis & Furber plant in North Andover, where the moulders asked for an increase in wages and were refused, still remain the same.

A portion of the Osgood worsted mills resumed operations Monday morning after four weeks' shutdown. It is expected that the remainder of the plant will be shortly in operation.

An old copy of "Cranford" dated 1864, has been loaned to the library by Harry G. Chapin. Pasted on a fly leaf is an autograph letter written by the author, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell.

BOSTON THEATRES

Majestic—"Merry Widow."
Colonial—"Three Million Dollars."
American Music Hall—"Girls."
Grand Opera House—"The Chinatown Trunk Mystery."
Keith's—Dr. Hermann, electrical anatomist.

MAJESTIC
"The Merry Widow" opened the regular season at the Majestic theatre very auspiciously this week. Both audience and enthusiasm are as prominent over this famous operetta now as when it was in Boston two years ago. "The Merry Widow" is a combination of clever comedy and some of the best light music written in recent years, and is far superior to the usual run of musical comedy.

COLONIAL

A new musical comedy entitled "Three Million Dollars," began an engagement at the Colonial this week in a fashion that indicated that its success in Boston is assured. The piece brings many comic opera favorites who are well known to the theatre-going public, to say nothing of the fact that there is no end of fun in the comedy from start to finish.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Before large audiences, a play full of thrills and sensations, "The Chinatown Trunk Mystery," is being given at the Grand Opera House. This is the opening attraction for the coming season. The story of the play is based on the murder of a New York settlement girl, in New York Chinatown. The various parts in the cast, especially the leading ones, are admirably taken.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

The Lindsay Morison stock company are presenting one of Clyde Fitch's best farcical comedies, the one entitled "Girls," at the American Music Hall this week, and its success is evinced in the satisfaction of the audience at every performance. The doings of the trio of girls, all of whom are avowed man-haters, and their lives in a single room in an apartment block, form the basis for the fun and merriment of the piece.

KEITH'S

The leading attraction at Keith's this week is Dr. Hermann, the electrical anatomist, whose wonderful toying with electricity has caused much comment. Other features on the excellent bill are the Empire Comedy Four, the Kauffman brothers, the Alexandroff troupe of Russian singers and dancers, Sergeant Bremen with his game of diabol, and Carlton, the cheerful undertaker.

Perry Davis' Painkiller
"Draws the pain and inflammation from bee stings and insect bites. Soothes and allays the awful itching of mosquito bites. 25c., 35c., and 50c. bottles.

LAWRENCE

The concert on the common on Wednesday evening was given by the Lawrence Brass band, Fred S. Foss conductor.

The work in connection with the erection of the new Y. M. C. A. building at Lawrence and Valley streets will be begun within a month.

One of the most interesting bits of political news that has been made known recently is that John J. Powers is a candidate for representative from wards 3 and 4.

Friend Haigh, aged 51 years, 4 months and 16 days, who was run over by an automobile on Essex St., Saturday noon, died at his home, 57 Butler street, Sunday.

Miss Agnes Driscoll, daughter of Jeremiah Driscoll of Winthrop avenue, has accepted the position of supervisor of drawing in the public schools of Derby, Conn.

Rev. John M. Atchison, D.D., of the Parnassus United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, delivered a sermon at the United Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Bids for the purchase of the bonds of the paving loan of \$120,000 were opened at ten o'clock Wednesday morning at the office of the city treasurer at the city hall.

A meeting of the committees of the various Italian societies who are planning a celebration of Columbus day, October 12, was held in Needham hall last Monday evening.

Fred J. Watson, the prominent Broadway barber, has announced that he will be a candidate for representative from wards three and four, at the coming state election in November.

An outing was held at West End park by the Wood mill spinning section hands. There were about fifty in attendance and a program of minor sports was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The Irish-American club held a regular meeting Sunday morning in St. Anthony's hall at 11.30 o'clock. President E. C. Callahan was in the chair. It was decided to have an outing Sunday, Sept. 4.

At the General hospital a dozen tuberculosis patients had a narrow escape during the cyclone last week. A huge tree was uprooted by the strong wind and the upheaval tore away the steps of the outdoor camp.

While cleaning out a large tray of candy on a counter Tuesday, Miss Mary McDonnell, a clerk in Frank Holmes' candy store at the corner of Essex and Newbury streets, found a diamond ring in the corner of the tray.

An important meeting of the Labor day committee of the Lawrence Central Labor union was held in C. L. U. hall Monday evening. The list of appropriations for the sports to be held at the field day at the Riding Park in the afternoon was made out.

By a unanimous vote, Tuesday night the board of aldermen in special session voted to let Contractor A. W. Lang proceed with the building of the new ward five engine house, the cost to be \$23,139.50. The contractor was given until February 1, 1911, to complete the job.

The property at 555 Essex street, occupied by "Three Fives" shoe store, which was owned by the late David Knowles, the jeweler, has been sold to Charles E. and William J. Bradley. The block is a ten-footer and occupies a site of 25x33 feet. The price paid was a little less than \$14 per foot.

Bertram G. Spencer, who was arrested by State Officer Flynn of Lawrence, will plead insanity, according to the police, when his trial comes. He is the self-confessed murderer of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, a Springfield school teacher. Spencer's trial will begin in the superior court, September 15.

While crossing the car tracks below the Parker street crossing, on his way home from work, Tuesday evening, Michael Raidy, a laborer employed by the Lawrence Gas Co., was struck by the Salem train and was so severely injured that he died on the way to the North depot.

Alderman Michael A. Scanlon stated Monday morning that he had learned that the Southern New Hampshire Street Railway company had secured a lease of the shop now occupied as a bakery on the west side of Hampshire street between Essex and Common streets, and that it would be remodeled into a waiting station for the patrons of the road.

Workers from the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association arrived in this city Monday morning for a week's campaign. The headquarters is at Ryder's drug store, corner of Essex street and Broadway. From this point the representatives have distributed literature and canvassed the city in the interest of woman suffrage.

Picture Frame
—and—
...Gift Shop...

LOUISE S. GOLDSMITH ARTHUR G. CLARK

METHUEN

The Lawrence Knitting Company's plant closed Saturday for two weeks.

Daniel G. Tenney and family of New York are at Greycourt for the month of August.

A meeting of the board of selectmen was held in their offices on Saturday afternoon.

A special meeting of Beacon Light lodge, 27, was held at the house of Albert Brooks, 23 Pelham avenue, on Monday evening.

The elm trees near the town house are commencing to show the work of the elm beetle, the beetle having got in its destructive work.

Rev. Hiram H. Appleton, pastor of the First Congregational church in Marshfield, Ill., occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church on Sunday morning.

Preliminary arrangements are under way for the twenty-fourth anniversary of St. George's P. M. church of Methuen, which takes place the first Sunday in October.

A meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Primitive Methodist church was held on Tuesday evening, when plans for a picnic to be held Labor day were made.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Saturday when Milton Elliott of Lawrence and Miss Mabel Whetstone of Oakland avenue, Methuen, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

One of the principal cricket games in the Merrimack Valley league this season will be that between Methuen and Lawrence at Glen Essex, Saturday afternoon of this week.

Saturday afternoon the members of the outing department of the Y. M. C. A. held a members' aquatic meet. A number of interesting events were held and a large number of members took part in the meet.

Master Herbert Liversidge, soprano soloist of Grace church, New York city, sang at the Oakland Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at the morning service, and the Oakland quartet also rendered several selections.

Edward Bucu, arrested for alleged shooting in the Pleasant Valley district, is held in \$1000 bonds until August 12, as Pallereno, the man shot, was unable to appear in court. Bucu could not obtain bail and was committed to the Lawrence jail.

John White of Spruce street, Lawrence, pleaded guilty in the police court in Methuen, Tuesday, to five counts of breaking and entering. He was bound over to the superior court in bonds of \$2500, the judge holding him in \$500 on each count.

Hampshire street, from the junction of Broadway and Hampshire street to the Salem line, has been closed to traffic this week. Supt. Robert Dow has been repairing the street and as he was bothered by passing teams and automobiles, the street was closed while the work was being performed.

Take a Foot-Bath To-night

After dissolving one or two Allen's Foot-Tabs (antiseptic Tablets for the foot-bath) in the water. It will take out all soreness, smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs instantly relieve weariness and sweating or inflamed feet and hot nervousness of the feet at night. "FOOT-TABS FOR FOOT-TUBS." Then for comfort throughout the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder into your shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Avoid substitutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed FREE, or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

Hurry Ends in Indigestion

Use your teeth on your food or your stomach will suffer. Quick lunches, hurried eating, bolting food, are sure to end, sooner or later, in some form of indigestion, more or less troublesome.

Beecham's Pills

quickly relieve the distress caused by hurried eating. They act directly on the stomach nerves and actually help the food to digest and assimilate. They are particularly good for nervous dyspepsia, bloating, hiccoughs, bitter taste in the mouth, and flatulence. With reasonable care in eating, Beecham's Pills will soon

Put an End to Stomach Ills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

ESSEX COUNTY

Minfield S. Murphy, foreman at a Merrimac foundry, was badly burned recently by the explosion of a pot of molten metal.

Merrimac residents are seeking gas service and will request the Haverhill Gas company to extend its mains to that town.

Seabrook, N. H., people are going to make a hard fight to induce the G. A. Learned Shoe Co. of Newburyport to locate in that town.

Two houses were hit by Thursday's storm in Rocks Village, and Andrew Stackpole, an aged resident, suffered from the effects of a bolt of lightning.

Five battleships under the command of Rear Admiral Samuel P. Muddock, have anchored in Rockport harbor. The ships are the Nebraska, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Vermont. Two others, the Virginia and the Louisiana, are to arrive.

The state police have begun an investigation into the burning of Hope cottage, the Florence Crittenden home, at Swampscott, Saturday. There are indications that the fire was set. Six young women living at the cottage, three nurses and the assistant matron had a narrow escape from suffocation. During the fire eight firemen were overcome in extinguishing the blaze, which required more than three hours.

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FRANKLIN H. STACEY, Ph. D.

The Prescription Store

Prescriptions on file since 1843
Bank Building, Main Street

NOTARY PUBLIC



Will Reopen Sept. 6th

Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants, Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers, with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
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Now Located in its New School Building, 334 Boylston Street

A most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of Well Known and Experienced Teachers

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SECRETARIAL COURSE
COMMERCIAL TEACHERS COURSE
STENOGRAPHIC COURSE
CIVIL SERVICE COURSE

Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with cheerful and healthful surroundings. Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail.

H. E. HIBBARD, Principal,
334 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
There will be no services in the church Sunday except the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 o'clock.
7.30 p.m., Thursday, Prayer meeting.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. S. Handy, Pastor.
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the Pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
7.30 p.m., Thursday, Prayer meeting.

William Shaw spent Monday in the village.
Miss Belle Dinsmore spent Monday with friends in Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson spent Sunday at Revere Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trow spent Sunday with friends in Lowell.
George Trow and William Dane spent Sunday at Revere Beach.
Mrs. Foster Matthews of Medford spent Friday with relatives in the village.
Mrs. Henry Stacey of Groveland spent Sunday with relatives in the village.
Miss Nellie Handy of Roxbury is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Handy.

Rev. Mr. Appleman preached at the First Congregational church, Methuen, Sunday.
Miss Harriet Newton of Lawrence was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Agnes Cummings.

Miss Lillian Oldroyd is spending her vacation in Newport, R. I., and Fall River.

Arthur Driscoll of Roxbury was the guest Saturday and Sunday of Harry Davies.

Miss Ruth Parker returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Medford.

Thomas Caxton of Lowell spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Patrick McGowan.

Miss Queenie Cluke left town on Monday on her two weeks' vacation to Digby, N. S.

Rev. A. H. Fuller and wife are spending several days at his summer cottage at Beverly.

John Carey of Lawrence is spending several days with his friend, Wm. Scott, Andover street.

Miss Katherine Towle of Lawrence was the guest Friday of Miss Nora Scott, Andover street.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy of Fitchburg is the guest for several days of her friend, Miss Nellie Sherry.

Miss H. J. Gardner, Miss Ethel Gardner, and Miss Clara Clemons spent Friday at Salem Willows.

Rev. Harry Appleman of Marshfield, Ill., was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haynes.

Mrs. David Nevins of Methuen was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Felix G. Haynes, High street.

John McGuinness of Fitchburg was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherry, Tewksbury St.

Miss Clara Bannister of Providence, R. I., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Stott, River street.

Daniel H. Poor installed the newly-elected officers of Andover lodge, No. 26, I. O. G. T., Tuesday evening.

An enjoyable party was held on Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage in honor of Miss Nellie Handy.

Dr. Arthur Ruggles of Providence, R. I., was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins, Andover street.

The Misses Lucy and Alice Kennedy of South Boston were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horan.

Mrs. August Davis and Mrs. Geo. Healy and daughter Geraldine of Andover were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

The annual outing of Rev. A. H. Fuller's Bible class, to be held at his summer cottage at Beverly, has been postponed to Saturday, August 27.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the Congregational church to attend the services in the Methodist church while the former church is closed during the vacation season.

Considerable interest is manifested in the annual outing of the Congregational Sunday school to Lynn Beach, next Tuesday, August 16, and undoubtedly there will be a large attendance. They will go by special electric from Andover.

Tickets for the union Congregational Sunday school picnic, to be held at Lynn Beach Tuesday, August 16, will be on sale at Poor & Riley's and Haynes & Juhlmann's stores, and also by members of the school. The tickets are for the electric cars from Andover. All members of the school under twelve years of age will be furnished with free tickets by their respective teachers.

At the meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, it was voted to omit the meetings for the next two Monday evenings on account of the mill being shut down and so many people being away on their vacations. The "good of the order" was in charge of Miss Emma Abercrombie, and consisted of "An Evening with the Authors," which was quite entertaining and novel. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. J. H. Smith and the consolation prize to Mrs. Mary A. Fessenden. The "good of the order" on Monday evening, August 29, will be in charge of Thomas Breen.

Haynes & Juhlmann

BARGAINS
For This Week

Fancy New York State Creamery Butter 31c lb
Fine Granulated Sugar 18 lbs. for \$1.00
Best Grade Full Cream Cheese, 18c lb
Best Mocha and Java Coffee, 35c regular, 28c lb
5 lb Package Quaker Oats, regular at 25c now 22c

Haynes & Juhlmann
BALLARD VALE

Roy Pearson is home on his vacation.

Mrs. Frank Wray of Medford was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. J. B. Shaw.

John F. Brown will lead the Epworth League meeting next Sunday evening.

Irving Hilton of Winchester spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hilton.

Mrs. Elmer Brown of Lawrence is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Moody of Springfield are visiting relatives in the village.

Mrs. Frank A. Wray of Medford is the guest for the week of Mrs. Ellen Hilton.

Mrs. William Matthews spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. H. Conant of Melrose.

Mrs. Irving R. Shaw and son Gardner are enjoying the sea breezes at Hampton Beach.

Miss Thelma Wannamaker of Wampanoag is the guest of her friend, Miss Gertrude Stark.

Work is being rapidly pushed along on repairing the mill barn recently damaged by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haynes have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Majerison of Lawrence.

Miss Laura Moore of Methuen was the guest Thursday of Mrs. Mary A. Fessenden, Andover street.

Miss Agnes Cowan of Manchester, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Dale street.

Mrs. James Bigger of Haverhill has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman.

Willard F. Lowe of Providence, R. I., spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Lowe, High street.

A. A. Bush and son Roland of Pittsfield were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark.

Ballardvale will play the strong North Andover team Saturday afternoon. Trow will pitch for the home team.

Miss Marion Burton and Miss Geraldine Parker are the guests for the week of Mrs. Emily H. Swift, High street.

There will be no meeting of Ballardvale lodge next Monday evening, on account of so many people being away on their vacation.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Pearson.

Miss M. N. Brotherton of Boston and Dayton Baker of Brockton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes E. Bates, Marland road.

The Ballardvale Mills Company shuts down Saturday noontime for two weeks, for their employees to have their annual vacation.

India's Holidays

India is a country of eternal holidays. Every sect and tribe, roughly speaking, has its own festivals, and these are religiously observed. On such occasions the open spaces are filled with swings and merry-go-rounds, and booths where food and sweetmeats are sold to a roaring trade. It is very interesting to watch the different racial types that come to make holiday—here women veiled and mysterious, there women who show their faces and wear tight-fitting trousers instead of skirts. The people are of all shades—from the fair, almost European, complexion of the northern types to the practically coal-black of the original Dravidian stock of the south. It is in India, at the typical religious fairs, that you will see the quaint originals of the "Great Wheels" known to exhibition visitors of the west.—From the July Wide World Magazine.

EXTRAVAGANT ESSEX COUNTY

More Money Spent than in any Other County Save Suffolk. Time to Call a Halt

The story of Essex county extravagance has been told many times, but the following comparisons with other counties is the most vivid presentation yet prepared of the county condition. It is worth the reading of every Essex county citizen.

Middlesex, with 608,499 people to our 381,181, only owes \$550,000 of borrowed money against \$1,261,000 here in Essex. We owe more than half as much money, with only about half the population of Middlesex. We have only 18,000 more than the big county of Worcester, yet we owe over a million dollars and the county of Worcester owes nothing. The debt of the county of Essex is exceeded by that of Bristol, but down there, if memory serves us correctly, there have been profligate expenditures and much unrest among the people regarding them. Perhaps the same may be said of Essex county.

The County Expenditures
With nearly twice the population, the county of Middlesex spends \$276,740.07 less than is expended in the county of Essex. With only 18,000 less population, Worcester county spends \$1,155,391.85 less than is spent in the county of Essex. In other words, only about one-third as much as is distributed by the county of Essex.

The appended table gives the population of each county of the state save Suffolk and the expenditures of each county. The figures are from the annual report of the state comptroller of the county account:

	Pop.	Expenditures
Barnstable	26,831	\$97,375.11
Berkshire	98,331	250,642.17
Bristol	269,257	922,230.03
Dukes	4,551	14,182.74
Essex	381,181	1,691,951.16
Franklin	43,362	99,863.70
Hampden	196,013	386,039.22
Hampshire	62,227	112,776.31
Middlesex	608,499	1,415,211.09
Nantucket	2,939	5,789.44
Norfolk	167,537	416,989.79
Plymouth	127,932	295,207.07
Worcester	362,668	536,559.31

The Expense per Capita

Gross expense would not indicate much in itself, for counties vary widely in population, but the per capita expense is interesting. That indicates the amount of money spent per each member of the population, and upon that computation Essex county is found to be spending more money per person than any other county of the state. This table shows it:

	Ex. per capita
Barnstable	\$3.63
Berkshire	2.54
Bristol	3.42
Dukes	3.11
Essex	4.44
Franklin	2.30
Hampden	1.90
Hampshire	1.76
Middlesex	2.32
Nantucket	1.99
Norfolk	2.43
Plymouth	2.30
Worcester	1.47

The Debt Per Capita

As has been said, the debt of the county of Essex is the largest save one in the state. That one is Bristol. We also have the second largest per capita debt of the counties of the state, the exception of course being again Bristol. This per capita debt means that every inhabitant of the county of Essex owes more money by reason of the expenses of the county than do the residents of the other counties of the state save those of Bristol. The table showing this is as follows:

	Debt Per Capita
Barnstable	\$1.11
Berkshire	.41
Bristol	.494
Dukes	None
Essex	3.30
Franklin	None
Hampden	.66
Hampshire	None
Middlesex	.90
Nantucket	None
Norfolk	1.26
Plymouth	1.21
Worcester	None

What a contrast Essex makes with the county of Worcester, with only 18,000 less people and out of debt, or the county of Middlesex, with nearly twice as many people, and with only 60 cents of debt per capita, where the county of Essex has \$3.30 per person.

The average debt per capita of the counties of the state is but \$1.15, and the county of Essex thus owes twice as much per capita as the average of the state.

The average expenditure of the counties of the state per capita is \$2.65, and the county of Essex is spending \$3.30 per capita, or 65 cents per capita more than the average of the counties of the state.

Former Andover Man on the Pan-American Bank

David Kinley, dean of the graduate school of the University of Illinois, who was a former Andover boy and now has many friends and relatives here, is at present in Buenos Ayres. He is a member of the American delegation now in that city which is attempting to solve some of the problems confronting the American representatives. Mr. Kinley is strongly in favor of the proposed Pan-American bank and considers that the chances for its early establishment are good.

Mr. Kinley says in the New York Herald:

"The matter has been considered and discussed by several New York bankers and it is not unlikely that something may be done in the next year or two. There is no doubt that in the long run such an institution would become a tremendous power in promoting industrial and commercial development in South and

Central America and in the United States.

"It would not have to wait long for success as an investment. Carefully managed it would be profitable from the first. A Pan-American bank ought to be large enough to cover the whole field well. Probably it would need a capital of \$100,000,000 and should have branches in the principal cities of the southern countries.

"Of course it may be said that an American bank is not a necessity; that we can do our trade without it. As things stand, American exporters to South America draw on the London accounts of their customers or send drafts for collection. Business is all in the hands of European banks.

"However, an American bank would promote American trade. It would be an advantage for an American exporter if he could draw directly instead of sending in a draft for collection or subjecting his debtors to the payment of double discount, as is now the case.

"A bank would be a source of reliable information for American merchants and manufacturers. One of the difficulties in the way of extending our trade in South America is a lack of knowledge of the standing of firms. Banks can furnish this even better than mercantile agencies in South America, for a bank has a standing that mercantile agencies have not yet got.

"In the next place, a certain prestige attaches to a bank. It is easier to get people to believe in the commercial and industrial importance of a country if they have at hand evidence of its commercial power."

The Misfortune That Came With a Terrible Tumble

Fowling is now very little practiced in the Shetland islands, although many eggs are secured annually. Many thrilling stories of fowling adventure are told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain steep cliff was neither very experienced nor very brave, although he boasted of being both. He pushed upward, however, briskly without looking behind until he had got up about 150 feet, when he stopped to breathe. The pause was fatal to his self-possession, and he called out in tones of terror, "Men, men, I am going—I am going." But he still held on for a little, and it was not till he had shrieked many times "I am going" that he did fall headlong.

His comrades, having thus been warned, moved the boat out of the way so that the poor fellow came sheer down into the deep water. Mighty was the plunge, but at length he rose to the surface, when of course he was instantly caught hold of and dragged into the boat. After many gasps and much spluttering of sea water from his mouth his only remark was: "Eh, men, this is a sad story. I have lost my snuffbox."—Sketches and Tales of Shetland.

The Last Ditch

When William, prince of Orange, afterward William III. of England, was elected stadtholder of the United Netherlands in 1672 and found himself in the midst of war with England and France he was asked by the Duke of Buckingham whether he did not see ruin impending over his country.

"Nay," he answered. "There is one certain means by which I can be sure enough to see my country's ruin. I will die in the last ditch." And, rejecting all terms of peace, he checked the invasion of France by opening sluices and flooding every tract of land, drove them from Holland in 1674 and made honorable terms with England and finally after varying effort brought the war to a successful close by a treaty with France in 1678.

Taken at His Word

The doctor was telling how he came to lose one of his best paying patients. The man was a hypochondriac, who was always imagining that something terrible was about to happen to him, and the doctor, who was a great jollier, was kept busy trying to reason him out of his morbid condition.

"You have worried yourself until you are bordering on a nervous collapse," said the doctor to him one day. "You shouldn't think about your symptoms all the time, but just attend to your affairs as if there was nothing the matter with you."

"All right, doctor," replied the patient. "I'll do as you say. You needn't come to see me any more."—New York Times.

And He Wasn't

"Victoria," said her husband, "you will not mind it, I presume, if I should happen to be detained downtown late this evening?"

"I shall not mind it," austere answered Mrs. Vick-Senn, "because you will not be detained downtown late this evening or any other evening."—Chicago Tribune.

A Stitch In Time

Dorothy was visiting her grandparents in the country for the first time. Seeing a quantity of feathers scattered about the henyard she shook her head in disapproval.

"Grandpa," she said gravely, "you really ought to do something to keep your chickens from wearing out so."—Delineator.

Her Advantage

"I don't know which is the greater gossip—Mrs. Lovenews or Miss Scandalmonger."

"They say Mrs. Lovenews has a circulation 25 per cent greater than Miss Scandalmonger."—Chicago Journal.

Decision of character will often give an inferior mind command over a superior.—Wirt.

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